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# BY OFFICER, WHO IS SHOT BY GUARD

Savarian Premier Killed by Lieut. Count Arco Valley, Who Then Is Fatally Wounded.

EISNER, RADICAL, HAD MANY OPPONENTS

ssailant Belongs to Family Long Prominent in Bavaria-Eisner, a Jew, Had Broken With Berlin.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Kurt Eisner,

shot and killed. The Premier was killed this mornting, according to a Munich dispatch received in Amsterdam by Lieut.

Count Arco Valley. The Count was wounded severely by a guard and is daily newspaper offices in the down-town business section. One delivery

government in Bavaria after the Sundays. in November, was a Socialist of the from Munich have been that he was egainst the moderate and conserva-

The Arco Valley family has been prominent in Bavaria and Germany for years, a Count of that name havdied at Rio Janeiro in 1909, while German Minister to Brazil. Elsner a Galician Jew.

Eisner, a Jew, was born in Galicia and at one time was editor in chief of the Vorwaerts of Berlin. He was sted last April by the Bavarian

Eisner always had been opp the German Majority Socialists and since his rise to power in Bavaria had repeatedly attacked President Ebert and his colleagues. He even went so far late in November as to sever relations with the Berlin ria, if Eisner could keep control, would join the German republic.

Blamed Wilhelm for War.
In discussing responsibility for the the Midway. to blame for precipitating the war. the said that documents found in House Committee Unanimous Munich tended to support this view

he did not want to be a statesman, because his ambition was "to tell the truth." He said at that time that he did not think a counter revolu-tion in Bavaria was probable, and mid he believed fully that the entire

world some day would be completely democratized. The forepart of his head was ron gray hair hung far below his

actors Have to Be Hired to Play "Villains" in Camp Movies. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Ten of

he hundred best stories of heroism in the war, as cabled by Gen. Pershas for use in the Victory Liberty can campaign, were chosen for reion as scenarios, with soldiers of the overseas heroes. The soldiers ing for parts.

ag use of German soldiers. There would play anything but he men to don enemy uniforms. or of Liberty Loan Publicity, cleared away the predicament by hiring a score of professional actors from

York to play the roles of "Ger-Fire Destroys Maritime Works. the stake. TRIEST, Thursday, Feb. 20.— Nearly half the maritime works at Montalcone, 16 miles northwest of Triest, have been destroyed by fire.

# **CLERKS TO DECIDE** ON GENUINENESS OF

Tardieu said the allies had agreed that Germany must pay versy Over Method of to the limit of her capacity Checking.

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Bearing No Explanations.

of perishable parcel post mail will be made from the main office, as on

ery service will be given as usual.

General delivery at the main office, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 6 m. to 6 m., 12 to find the registration of the bellot at the city with the petitions, in the petitions noon to 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Postage stamps may be purchased and parcels mailed from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the main office, Eighteenth 6 p. m. to and Walnut streets, or at Central signatures, and thus bring about a special election later.

Two Questions at Issue Two questions were at issue in the

Chairman Arnold and Commissioner

Court Action Suggested. He insisted that all the German military caste should be tried by a German tribunal for their share of the responsibility.

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cluding laundry owners, department stores, garment manufacturers ready for a large part of the extra force of 260 men which it intended to hire. 'But it could not put the men to work until it could decide NEAR-BEER-BAN OFFICIALLY OFF how the work should be done. The damus proceedings on the part of formally protested to the State De-

whole matter.

#### RAIDS MADE ON WHISKY SMUGGLERS INTO MICHIGAN

Thirty Are Arrested and 572 Cases, Gunnysacks, Suit Cases, Jugs and Bottles Confiscated. By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, Q., Feb. 21.—The toll

today of Federal officials in their ef-Civic League Officials liquor to Michigan was 30 arrests and four barrels, 309 cases, 20 gun-Compromise in Contronysacks, 25 suit cases, 68 jugs and
150 bottles of whisky. Hundreds of Michigan visitors, unable to get home last night, spent

the night here in doorways, in railway stations and in hotels. Early cars and trains from Michi- PATIENT RESTS WELL; gan points today brought hundreds of persons with suit cases and travling bags. Several of Toledo's larg-ONES TO DECIDE est saloons and wholesale houses

sales for the two days since the Michigan Supreme Court invalidated the search and seizure provision of the prohibition law aggregated \$2,-

Several hundred automobiles departed during the night loaded with By the Associated Press. and Monroe, Mich.

#### BRECKINRIDGE JONES JR.'S CAR HITS ANOTHER; 2 BOYS HURT

of the Street-Both Children in

Sundays.

Mail addressed to patrons holding Sunday boxes will be delivered the same as on Sundays. Special delivery service will be given as usual.

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tured arm and leg at 8 p. m., when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Frank D. Stevens, 5118 Waterman avenue, at Union and Delmar boulevards. Rain on the windshield at the house twice to inquire boulevards. Rain on the windshield after the Premier's condition.

After the tundra, which was almost the tundra, which windshield with the correspondent reached unsheltered from the wind.

After this, the Captain said, it was easier. Each day there was boulevards. Rain on the windshield was easier. Each day there was easier. Some were encalled at the house twice to inquire were bitterly cold. Reasonably compared in high spirits and were encalled at the house twice to inquire were bitterly cold. Reasonably compared in high spirits and were sitting about stoves in the houses of peasants, while others were exertised to land at which ends at noon.

When the correspondent reached the advance guard the troops appeared in high spirits and were encalled at the house twice to inquire the Governor and members of the Massachusetts Legislature. Margaret Flanagan, 23 years old, a. m. by the physicians reads:

Margaret Flanagan, 23 years old;
5150 Etzel avenue, was knocked
down by an automobile driven by
Frederick Grueninger, 3807 Humphrey street, at Grand and Laclede
avenues, at 6 p. m. She suffered injuries, cuts and bruises.

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# TREASURE AND BURN BONDS

Majority Socialists, declared himself strongly against Bolshevism and against the bumpers at the end of in the United Railways and recall

Echo de Paris. over the telephone bottle and buried the bottle last early today. M. Clemenceau at that time was resting, and inquirers—

found it was gone.

Investigation disclosed that five children, all relatives, had found the cache and had been indulging themselves to the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture themselves to the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture the limit in picture themselves the limit in picture the limit in pict shows and ice cream and candy since. The Liberty Bonds, they told

## BRITAIN WANTS NO AMERICANS

nents Formally Request U. S. State Department Not to Issue Passports to Dry Advocates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The

the recall workers.

At this juncture, Secretary Budenz of the Civic League, and E. M Grossman, the league's counsel, shortly before noon, called on the board, and State Department of the Civic League, and E. M Grossman, the league's counsel, shortly before noon, called on the board, and state Department of the State

Clerks to Decide.

The compromise decision was then was developed when the Rev. D. M. "The radiograph is p The compromise decision was then reached by the board. It was that Cardner, president of the California Dempsey and Lammert should not attack the validity of the sheets of signatures having no independent captions; and that the clerks should that the clerks should the country.

Was developed where the lower marking the exact spot of the projectile near the lung in a region which best withstands the presence of a foreign body. Therefore it is not likely that the extraction of the country.

The clerks will be instructed to strike oft all signatures which they do not find to be genuine, all which are duplicates, and all names not on the registration books.

Dempsey said, in agreeing not to attack the validity of the uncaptioned sheets, that he had not changed his opinion as to the law, but that he understood Mayor Kiel did not wish any obstacle interposed to the recall which might look like a technical objection.

Trust Co. against the State of Missouri to determine whether an essouri to determine the three verge of collapse last evening.

The delegation, which includes Prof. Lord, one of the American members of the mission, returned to Cracow.

The delegation from the mission members of the mission prof. The delegation from the mission member cuit Court by the St. Louis Union

# OF DANGER; SEES **COLLEAGUES TODAY**

Receive Associates and Believe He May Resume His Work Monday.

With Flowers - Raids Reveal Bolshevik Organization in French Capital.

afternoon to discuss certain impor-tant matters with them. Announcement to this effect was made short- journey by sleds from the American ly before noon today. His doctors field headquarters to met the first consider him out of danger and detachment. The Captain of this adtherefore authorized him to receive vance guard, who then had his men the Ministers this afternoon. The comfortably billeted in a little vilphysicians believed he could resume lage, described the trip as being experience in the Artic were worn his political activities on Monday. "quite cheery and cold."

Edward and Ernest Dugan, 11 and The Premier's physicians, when

Mrs. Nonie Plahn, 45 years old. Clemenceau received his daughter, and his sleighs or walk or run in the bitter tured arm and leg at 8 p. m., when tured arm and leg at 8 p. m., when granddaughter and also former Pre-

peace delegation called at the residence of Premier Clemenceau during the forenoon. He was told that the Premier was doing well. "Premier Clemenceau is pro-

A bulletin issued at 6:50 o'clock from the vine. This brought out ex-

geons says:

man, the league's counsel, shortly before noon, called on the board, and took part in a re-discussion of the the request was made.

preach prominition in England. As explanation has been given by the entered M. Clemenceau's lungs.

One of those present at the taking of the radiograph, of Premier as, a vegetable."

tral. In reference to the tomato it says: "The fruit is highly esteemed as, a vegetable."

WASHIN The fact Great Britain objected to Clemenceau's wound, is quoted by

> bullet will be attempted at the present time,"

Suit was filed today in the Cir- Great Britain, and work with him. Servants Depressed.

#### British Travel 300 Miles at 30 to 45 Below to Re-Enforce Allies on Archangel Front IN BOSTON MONDAY;

Trip Planned by Members of Shackleton's Antarctic Party Made Partly on Sleds and Partly on Foot, Running-Men Stand Hardships Well.

were closed today—their shelves Statesman's Home Filled driving in single file over frozen tundra and along roads cut through ult part of their 300-mile trip in

The trip was planned and directed ing Dr. Macklin, and was a signal success. Sir Ernest himself, although whisky. A blinding snowstorm was raging and numerous minor accidents were reported between here clearly will receive his colleagues of the front, arrived at Archangel on an ice breaker with the first detach-

fortable billets were provided for the men at night, and here and there cising on skis in a temperature of the afternoon and take a spe

By the Associated Press.

"We waked about half the time ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, reb. and rode, two in a sleigh, the other 19.—An Arctic journey of probably half," said the Captain. "My dethe greatest magnitude since the fa-ATIENT RESTS WELL;

AS CHEERFUL AS EVER

the greatest magnitude since the land mous Klondike gold rush, has brought additional British troops to the Archangel front to reinforce the greatly or numbered troops fighting the Bolsheviki. Hundreds of sleighs the Bolsheviki. Hundreds of sleighs the Bolsheviki. Hundreds of sleighs colally devised Arctic tents, but as a matter of fact, did not need much tundra and along roads cut through line forests, completed the most dif-clothing and good Russian horses."

by members of Sir Ernest H. Schak-the long snow journey and had to leton's Antarctic expedition, includ-be shot, while sturdy little shaggy these Arctic beasts could not stand horses which have long been per forming marvels of transport at the front, stood the journey splendidy on So did the rugged peasant drivers, who, bundled in great reindeer of bearskin parkas, seemed impervious as a mere routine.

How Men Were Equipped. Light wind-proof jackets and

brought cheer to the British so!- of American Red Cross moving picdiers with hot drinks along the trail. ture operators.

# TOMATO TESTIMONY BRINGS

eh-to," "Tommy-toe," "To-mah-

Expert testimony on the life; habits, diseases and vitality of the toterday when all of these pronuncia tions of the well-known garden prod-

the robust constitution and magnifi- was the one favored by Dr. Burton J. cent vigor of the Tiger' are against such a complication. Let us then have every confidence. If by tomor-row night there is no temperature, casionally dropped into the vernacuour confidence may be changed to lar and called it "to-may-to." an assurance of absolute recovery. One of the allegations in the suit Every day that passes without fever was that the tomatoes used-by the sup soon enough after being taken

American, on Way to Poland in Armored Coaches—7 Poles Wounded,

WARSAW, Thursday, Feb. 20 .ceive Foreign Secretary Balfour of sion to Poland were fired upon by Ukrainian soldiers while traveling to

a matter of fact, did not need much The detachment started with several reindeer drawing sledges, but

over the soldiers' uniforms and un-der heavy sheepskin coats. Fur caps sailing again for France to resume covering the head and face were his work at the Peace Conference.
worn, while moccasins and heavy Wireless dispatches from the Preworn, while moccasins and heavy socks inside of white Shackelton boots protected the feet and wind-washington today announce that the

T'S ALL OVER BUT cast for St. Louis While new

row; not much change in tempera- the peace conference and the league Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 8.3 Wednesday evening with members of

souri Valleys-Snow over northern turning soldiers Thursday and rain or snow over southern por-tions, followed by generally fair weather thereafter. Temperatures dential ship as it approaches Boston will average above nor feet, a rise of .3 of a foot.

# SEES NO REASON WHY CHINA

# **WILSON TO SPEAK** RETURN TO FRANCE **ABOUT MARCH 5**

Homecoming Program Calls for Meeting Bay State Governor and Legislators, and Address, With Executive Back in White House Next Tuesday.

DINNER CONFERENCE WITH CONGRESSMEN

President Will Have Only a Week to Act on Many Home Affairs; Extra Session of Congress Not Likely Soon.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Wilson plans to spend just one busy week in Washington before

ence with members of the congress ional Foreign Relations Committees. Wednesday night, probably an address to Congress in joint session later in the week, and consideration tention to important problems from nearly every executive dep

into the seven days. Highest yesterday, 45, at 7 p. m.; with the President to discuss unem-

and vicinity: plans caused some surprise at the Cloudy weather Capitol, administration leaders said it appeared the President had admorrow, prob-ably with rain or days, and this, they thought, might snow tomorrow; be due to Premier Clemenceau's conditions. in temperature:

The lowest tonight will be dent's quick return indicated that Both Democrats and Republicans

night will be about the freezing point.

Missouri:
Probably rain or snow tonight and tomorrow: not much change in temperature.

Might will be dent's quick return indicated that the extra session of Congress, which all apparently agreed was certain, probably would not be called for several months. Most Senate leaders favor an extra session, beginning not later than May 15, and expect to make the recommendation to the President. The President's Boston address

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

The plan here is for Mr. Wilson to drive directly from the station to the White House. Local committees have arranged a homecoming cele-

Bureau today, are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Misbration for him and in honor of re-

turning from France with troops, has joined the presidential transport George Washington and is proceed-ing with her to Boston, replacing the battleship New Mexico, which dropped behind with disabled ma-

day on radio orders, the North Carolina reported today that she had come up with the transport. The cruiser Denver, ordered to sea to meet the George Washington, had not reported her position early to-When the convoying battleship New Mexico stripped one of her tur-bine engines and was forced to drop

#### France to Have Bill Against Germany for 450,000 Houses Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 20.

N outlining the difficulties met by the commission on repara-tion in determining the approximate losses of any one bel-ligerent, Capt. Andre Tardieu of the French delegates to the peace conference said that France alone would present a bill for 450,000 houses which have been destroyed. This does not include factories, it was added.

which is now being determined from divers sources by the Committee on Reparation. BANKS, OFFICES TO CLOSE

> FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY One Mail Delivery Tomorrow to Downtown Hotels—Most Stores

to Be Open. Tomorrow will be George Wash ngton's 187th birthday and it will be observed by the closing of the banks, courts, city hall, Federal building, Merchants' Exchange and Postoffice. There will be no stock the Premier of Bavaria, has been or grain markets. Few business One mail delivery will be made in

made from the main office, as on

BACKS INTO THE MIDWAY When the Airbrakes Fail to Work.

across the midway. Eisner was not a delegate to the German National Assembly, having been track 13. It was supposed to stop defeated by an overwhelming vote before it reached the bumper, but cation of 3 members of the Board is

TREASURE AND BURN BONG

faid that he knew of his own knowl- the tracks, but this is the first time controversy, insisted that each sigodse that the Germans had ill-treat- since the World's Fair period, ac- nature must be compared with the

Favorable Report.

Dec. 12, Premier Eisner said eight hours a day.

The bill was favored by labor organizations, but was opposed by authority. many large employers of women, including laundry owners, and confectionery manufacturers.

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Restrict tions on the use of grain in the manufacture of "near beer" and other

President Wilson and Secretary Lan sing several weeks ago. In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

President Wilson Stands or Falls

mored yesterday after receipts of the

by the League of Nations-Frank H. Simonds tells what country's view on this great issue means to the nation's The Prison Strike at Fort Leav-enworth—An absorbingly inter-esting psychological study of this remarkable outbreak and the full story of how a demomilitary commandant

A New Washington Letter Gives a Hint of What He Would Have Us Do Today—A descend-ant of the first great President favor aloofness with honor at

## Order Your Copy Today

Election Board Members and forts to stamp out smuggling of Doctors Permit Premier to

Kiel Supporters on Board Had Objected to "Pages 2, 3 and 4" of Petitions as

eached this afternoon by the Election Board, in conference with officials of the Civic League, on the ouestions which threatened to delay the board in its work of determining the sufficiency of signatures to the for his deal with the United Railpetitions were filed

Election Board. The first was whether the detached sheets, numbered as pages 2, 3 and 4 of petitions, and not having an independent Gives Way on Track 13 caption and notarial seal, should be Commissioner Vincent Dempsey argued yesterday that they should be rejected, and Commis-A bumper at Union Station weakened this morning under the com- sloner Charles J. Lammert voted bined impact of the 13 hoodoo and a with him. Their motion did not ernment and there always has Rock Island train, and was driven carry, as the vote was 2 and 2, but through the iron fence and half way Dempsey and Lammert said they. might, on this ground, refuse later The train, No. 26, from California, to certify to the sufficiency of the

that 13 finxed the air brakes, and it necessary, this threat had some Accompanied by guards in gorfeous uniforms and on a special
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the international labor conference
there early this month. At the Berne
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Owner Did Not Believe in Banks So
He Hid His Savings in Woodshed.
Louis Marnati, 5209 Wilson avetorong the Board was required to go in detorong the Board was required to go in detorong

Dempsey held that it was sufficient william undoubtedly was directly FOR 8-HOUR DAY FOR WOMEN to determine that the name and address were the same. vored was the one followed last sum-

The work, at noon today, had reached a point where the board was disagreement seemed hopeless, and Chairman Arnold suggested mandamus proceedings on the part of Great Britain has tinues satisfactory. Pulse 74, tember of the part of the par

oc instructed to compare the hand- the country. writing of signatures with the handwriting on the registration books. SUIT TO TEST INHERITANCE the judges of the genuineness of the of the extra force, who will receive

#### the tracks, but this is the first time ontroversy, insisted that each signature must be compared with the cording to Union Station attaches, that a coach has been pushed into the tracks, but this is the first time ontroversy, insisted that each signature on the rear of his home. Yesterday he wanted to put some more money away, so he sought to dig up the bottle. To his dismay he time was resting, and inquirers—mostly newspapers desirous of some late news for their last editions—were informed that his condition the United States District Court yes—were more more more saway, so he sought to dig up the bottle. To his dismay he continued satisfactory. Surgeon Has Confidence.

since. The Liberty Bonds, they told police, were Greek to them, so they were burned. Only a few scraps were left of the bonds.

It is the appearance of local pulmonary the Brooks Tomato Products Co. of Collinsville, Ill.

The pronunciation "to-mah-to"

appearing doubles the patient's Brooks Co. were not turned into catlast evening by the attending sur- pert testimony that a tomato lives

It is understood, according to the TAX ON ROMBAUER ESTATE able on Friday or Saturday to re-

# UKRAINIAN SOLDIERS FIRE ON

Mme. Brabant, housekeeper for Polish armored train.

to the recall which might look like to the recall which might look like a technical objection.

Dempsey and Buder are the Republican members of the board.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Demontal save.

The police were busy all day yestern children are: Lydia, 5 tends and was forced to dreach Lemberg the delegation will notify the Ukrainians that it is companied to the floor, heavy weather making another attempt to tend on the Government.

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# CLOUDY WEATHER TONIGHT:



Illinois: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow: probably rain or snow

# **BORAH ATTACKS** LEAGUE PLAN IN

Idaho Representative Says By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Forthe utterances of such eminent and Departure Is Made.

CALLS STATEMENTS

Sherman Offers Resolution to Prevent President From what he calls an open letter," said the calls an open letter," said the floor of the United States Senate floor of the United States Senate profess to see dire danger and the Doctrine is not recognized. Until He Sees Senators.

ime. I believe, however, that when-

Would Refer It to Vote. Senator Borah also declared that power. before any action was taken upon hose questions ought to be submit farewell address? ted to a vote of the people. We are

Senator Borah said he would have deferred his remarks upon this subject until later had it not been for an interview recently given by former President Taft in Which Mr.

leading statements that we do not propose to do it by this league. Let us be candid and not advise the people that this is not going to happen—what must inevitably happen."

Sherman Would Restrict Wilson. Taft asserted that the program did A resolution designed to prevent ing most of the day and evening, ration can be continued indefinitely not destroy the doctrines of Wash-

ington or the Monroe Doctrine.

To Mr. Taft's suggestion that opponents of the league were "reactionary," Senator Borah declared that the word "is not unfamiliar in the ex-President's vocabulary."

Tules.

The resolution declares that, to discuss the plan and the preposed constitution before submitting the details to the Senate, would be "unwise, unex-President's vocabulary."

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Eight-day calves. Given normal weather conditions, the coming harvest is expected to yield only half the individual to private life.

Carrying out the spirit of the carning to private life.

Solution to prove the individual to private life.

The resolution declares that, to discuss the plan and the preposed constitution before submitting the details to the crop prior to the war.

By the Associated Press.

rah, who said the distinctive feature of the first President's administration was its foreign policy.

"Do the people believe that Europe now and in the future, will be

free of selfishness, or ambition, caprice and honor? he asked. "Why quit our ground and stand on foreign soil? And yet in the very beginning of this league of nations constitution we find the executive council would be dominated by three Europeans, one Asiatic and one American.

#### TAFT REPLIES TO BORAH'S ATTACK ON LEAGUE PLAN

Would Ask if Senator Would Approve Draft Specifically Recognizing Monroe Doctrine -Calls Reed's Talk "Wild Words."

People Should Be Con- mer President William H. Taft, ad- learned gentlemen. sulted When Such Radical dressing the closing session of the Speaks of Small Americans.

Pacific Coast congress of the League to Enforce Peace last night, replied cans" members of the United States nations plan was adopted.

"Senator Borah wants to know in tion. roe Doctrine is not recognized. I will answer him by saying that I we enter into the League of Nawould like to have the Monroe Doctrine acknowledged specifically by table." said Taft.

their bald statements unquestioned, force Peace.

"Does the ex-president of the a vote of the people of this country. ligent people that this league, which "I believe," he said, "that this grants this power to European Powproposed program to be made oper- ers, is not interweaving our des-

not received any authority from this. But I inveigh against mis-them to proceed along this line." leading statements that we do not

publicly the proposed league of na-That statement, Senator Borah de- tions until he has communicated delared, was not founded upon fact, tails of the plan to the Senate Forof the resolution went over under the

Many expressions of President diplomatic and calculated to promote Washington against entangling Eutwo treaty-making powers, and calls Monday were changed somewhat totwo treaty-making powers, and calls discord" between the Government's visit of President Wilson to this city upon the President to "preserve an upon the President to "preserve an unbiased and impartial mind" until drew J. Peters that the President, re-

> WILSON TO SPEAK IN BOSTON MONDAY; TO FRANCE MARCH 5

Continued From Page One. to leave the line until the weather Majority Vote European.
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to his critics and opponents of the Senate who are opposing the cove-plan for the establishment of a nant for a League or Nations, Taft league of nations and referred par-ticularly to an open letter addressed the women of the Pacific Coast to OF TAFT MISLEADING to him by United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, which ques- Senate in behalf of ratification of tioned the efficacy of the Monroe the league. Taft was the guest at Doctrine in the event the league of a luncheon given by the San Francisco Center, a women's organiza

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senator
Borah of Idaho, Republican, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, of the Foreign Relations Committee, of the Sorate today his is put.

trine acknowledged specifically by such a league, but if a recognition of its principles is contained in the domained in the covenant for such a league, I would to imply that these gentlemen have cannot object to the form in which it a small view of America; the provincial, selfish view that the highest

tablished policies is proposed the Yet this constitution gives the ma- hour. The dreadnought reported jority vote in every single instance that she would continue to handle in touch with the presidential ship.

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Mathias Erzberger's appeal to capture from Washington's day in President Wilson's homeward with its difficult," the report says. ted to a vote of the people. We are their agents and certainly we have not received any authority from the deed any authority from the deed results and restaurance of the people. We are their agents and certainly we have any authority from the deed results and results a

> doned ship."
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> The drill was no novelty to the correct: President, he having taken part in "Breadstuffs, the beginning of Frankfort, one on the trip to Europe. The April; potatoes, at the end of May: President remained in his suite dur- fats, the end of March. The meat ATHLETIC CARNIVAL TOMORROW

With regard to the league of na- cows and breeding stock." With regard to the league of nations, there seems to be no doubt that the President will make a report to Congress in the form of an east ration is optimistic, as in the meat ration is optimistic.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Plans for the Same Old Bureaucrats Said to Be he has discussed the matter with the turning from France, for a limited ic regime of the Kaiser's day, with for an evening meeting to afford the President an opportunity to deliver his first address in this country had been canceled. The meeting will be held instead at 3 o'clock in the after-

The time of the arrival of the steamship George Washington, on which the presidential party is traveling, is somewhat uncertain. Wireless services indicate that, with favorable weather, she may reach the lower harbor as early as Sunday night, while other messages say she surely will be here Monday noon. If the steamship anchors in President Roads Sunday night, the President will remain aboard until Monday

morning. The cruiser Galveston was ordered resterday to speed to the side of the steamer George Washington, ap-proaching this port with President and Mrs. Wilson aboard, to take up the convoy duty which the dread-nought New Mexico was obliged to abandon because of a stripped turbine. At the same time orders were given to a small fleet of destroyers to prepare to put to sea within 24 hours to act as a naval escort of

honor to the President. The proposal to greet President Wilson by wireless telephone as the George Washington approached this port has been abandoned, it is

Officials of the First Naval District reported that the Navy De-partment had refused to sanction communication by a commercial rad-io station with the steamer, which is a naval vessel engaged on transport

A message signed by Rear Admiral Grayson said that, if the pres-ent weather conditions held, the George Washingon should reach President Roads in the lower harbor by neon, Monday The steamship will drop anchor there and the pres-idential party will be transferred to the coast guard cutter Ossipee, which will bring them to Common-

wealth Pier. "The President." the message said, will be glad to meet the members of the State Senate and House if they desire. He hopes all arrangements may be as simple and informal as ossible. He will pay any customar

# NEED OF FOOD IN

14 British Investigators, After Prevent Famine.

500,000 REPORTED IDLING IN BERLIN

Officers Predict Breadstuffs

Unrest Disappearing.

more stable political conditions. At the same time unemployment and the cost of living are on the in- Germans Giving Government Their pense of an annexation election every crease. The number of unemployed GEORGE WASHINGTON, Tuesday, in Berlin is reported to be more than By the Associated Press.

Tab. 18 (By Wiseless to the Associated Press. 200,000 and increasing by 5000 a

dred regular army engineers piled on present food stocks will be exhaust-deck and took their stations when ed, but in general the following ter-

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Hamburg and Hanover cows in cair, milch cows and draft oxen have al-by to many of the members who are ready been slaughtered, as well as eight-day calves. Given normal, weather conditions, the coming

Present themselves tomorrow or Saturday at the carnival headquar-ters, 312 North Eighth street, will be given tickets of admission.

Carrying out the spirit of the car-

Running Germany.

PARIS, Feb. 21 .- "The German Government is the same bureaucratturning from France, for a limited stay in this country, felt that he must be in Washington early Tuesday morning. As a result, arrangements forces which caused the revolution."

IS SOMEBODY TRYING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU? Better look in the "WANT" columns today and learn for sure.

says Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, food specialist, who has just returned from Germany, where he made extensive nvestigations in behalf of the Supreme Food Relief Council.

"Count von Bernstorff is in charge of American affairs and the foreign office and the bureaucrats of the old schools are in evidence every-where," he added. "The Germans BEREALLY URGENT where," he added. "The Germans are becoming Russianized. They are afraid to put untried men into the service and, consequently, they tol-erate the old order of things.

Favor League of Nations.

German propagandists, Dr. Taylor concludes: found, favor the league of nations Visiting Several Cities, Say and are filling the newspapers with Only Outside Help Can articles saying that President Wilson's doctrines should be considered vide little more than the bare ma-

fficers Predict Breadstuffs restore militarism if it is deemed that we shall not only have a League to Enforce Peace, but a League to ligerent nation carried on here, but they will recover their battleships they will recover their battleships to Enforce Progress.

delivered in the Senate today his promised attack on the proposed league of nations and referred to it as "the most radical departure from our policies that we have ever considered."

Recd Talks Wildly.

Paris extends the Monroe Doctrine our own people beyond which we have ever considered."

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Foreign Securities.

the bugies sounded, and then "abandoned ship."

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#### "LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE, A LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PROGRESS"

Hamilton Holt Says America Should Disprove European Villification
"That People Are Not With

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 -A cablegram from Hamilton Holt, who is in Paris, representing the League to Fnforce Peace, was read by Dr. E. Slosson at a meeting last night at New York University. The message

"Until the very end I feared the committee in charge of the plan for but he believes it will be possible gates, administrative committees and of deleting the possible gates, administrative committees and well-organized bureaucracy to the power of amendments, I realize proached? We are made responsitely the power of that we shall not only have a League proached? We are made responsitely.

The present lull is regarded as of all times that our people should PARIS, Feb. 21.—The need for unnatural by Dr. Taylor, who says show the President their loyalty. We revictualling Germany is really it was possibly created by the pay-urgent, according to the report ment of large indemnities to unem-tle front and they have won the war. just made by a group of 14 ployed persons and by suspending Let us now support our President,

"to change their form of Government as that she wild words of Representative Fess tished policies whenever they see fit.

I would not oppose any change in an orderly fashion as may meet with orderly fashion as may meet with that the people of this country do not read or that the yell accept the first people for the country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or that the people of this country do not read or the people of this country do not read or the people of this country do not read or the people of this country do not read or the people of this country do not read or the people of this country do not read or the people of this country do not read or the people of this country do not read or the people of this country do not read or the people or the people of this country do not read or the people o

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HOUSTON, Tex.-The Harris County Equal Suffrage Association, ists in Washingto

#### "NEUTRAL ROLE NOT EASY." SAYS ALFONSO

Victorious Countries More Inclined to Remember Unfriendly Act Than Help."

the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 21.—"The role the neutrals is far from an easy one," said King Alfonso of Spain in an interview which he gave Albert Loudres of the Petit Journal recentas having become effective on the chinery for settling disputes after day the armistice was signed and they had arisen. That, of course, by and published today by that newsbeen interpreted as leaving Alsace and Lorraine in German hands.

The German army has apparently been disorganized and demobilized operative development. The committee has, in the King, "that the victorious countries are more inclined to remember disorganized and demobilized operative development." been disorganized and demobilized operative development of international life through a body of dele-

Next Month and Potatoes and merchant fleet and do not expect to give up any territory and, in Dr. Taylor's opinion, a grave political upheaval is probable with the signing of the treaty of peace.

Lull Regarded as Unnatural.

The present lull is regarded as of all times that our people should be made to an aparty."

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Discussing the Catalonian situation, the King said: "The Catalonians have certain indisputable rights as regards their administration, We grant them all those rights. They are right in their subscription RATES BY MAIL wish to defend their language. As Daily and Sunday, one year to the rest, it is the business of the dovernment and the Parliament." King Alfonso in the interview also expressed himself strongly in favor

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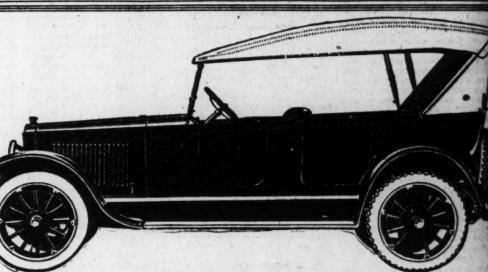
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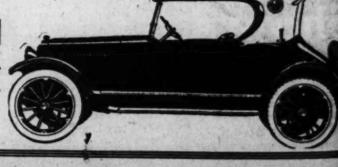
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4 TOPICS DISCUSSED AT MEETINGS OF SATISFACTORY

> Vocational Training to Aid Farmers, Retail Salesmen and Industrial Teachers Taken Up.

WOMEN CONSIDER HOME PROBLEMS

President of Society Advocates Home Project Plan as Best for Agricultural Schooling.

The chief topics of discussion to day at the convention of the Nationlety for Vecational Education Hotel Statler, were vocational edueation to aid farming; commercial retail selling; industrial education, mon stock. This was brought out togard the women's division, teacher
training for vocational home-making
and the problem of required home
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Home Training Urged. Prof. David Snedden of Teachers'

marily to boys of secondary school the symposium was collected by Prof. has been continued at that rate since.

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Operative Without Loss.

The project method of teaching the farming vocations is not expensive. It does not necessitate the accumulation of large buildings and costly equipment. It utilizes to the boy. It is almost indefinitely boy. It is almost indefinitely boy. It is almost indefinitely lexible. It enables the learner to stop at the end of any year without partly self-supporting. The operation of a home project school exerts of the Democrats.

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The charter sections relating to the form the trunk room also is missing. The charter sections relating to the month of August on which to base the company's figures could not give a definite idea of its whole leave to the company answered these to shoot exerts.

At a hearing iast October the cliq submitted to the company 10 questions indefined. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 21.—The Transmississippi Congress, at its closing session yesterday, adopted a resolution indersing the principle of a league of nations and saying: "We be lested the accurate the accurate from the bar room of the boy. It is almost indefinitely because the sequence of the out of the buildings and didates for President and members of the Boy. The chart due to find the open dear the solution increased cost of league of nations and saying: "We believe it to be the duty of the public machine the name of Court.

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"For normal boys from 14 to 16 years of age the agricultural program should claim not less than 1200 hours yearly, of which not less than 1200 hours yearly, of which not less than 1200 will be required in class work and laboratory attendance, leaving 800 to 900 for productive work on project. The net monetary return from project work should be set at a minimum of 10 cents per hour (at 1918 prices) or from \$75 to \$100 per year.

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Beauty-SIX

Touring Car and Sedan See them at the Show

Mound City Auto Co. J. A. Haberkorn. Others will come.
J. A. Haberkorn. Others will come.
The military police will leave nothing undene to give protection to the soldiers.

NURSE GRADUATED HERE



MISS DOROTHY KOELLNER

HOSPITAL DIES IN FRANCE

NURSE GRADUATED AT ST. JOHN'S

The company is asking permission Feb. 10 in France, according to a cablegram received last night by Sis- to increase its rates 15 cents a 1000 A general session for discussion of the Smith-Hughes act, which provides for Federal aid to states for vocational action, was held in the cational action, was actional action, w

Her home was in Fort Madison, of the night of Oct. 21 C Company, by C. A. Prosser, director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education; It was in Fort addison.

The cathlony elected from J. F. Bulfin, auditor of the company, by Assistant City Counselor Hamilton, are in the survivors of C Company, who, although cut to pieces and weary to the point of exhaustion, were grimly office. remembered that technical and managerial direction given by the teachdend of 10 per cent on its outstand.

After some hand-to-hand

Prof. David Snedden of Teachers' College. Columbia University, president of the society, advocated the home project type of training to facilitate agricultural education. He said in part:

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Convention Ends Tomorrow.

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Operative Without Loss.

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Very beneficial effect on the comunity.

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null return from the by-products would numbers 1500 hours of the best \$789,000 more 12 to 13 cents per hour, or a net of titions, the recall workers will have the right, at any time, to bring mandamus proceedings to require the board to pursue other methods. Any court proceedings, it is believed, would be likely to delay the work beyond the period when the recall question could go to a vote at the

April election. 41,665 Signed Petitions. The number of signatures claimed by the leagues which conducted the recall canvass is 41,665, while the number needed to meet the charter provision may be less or more than 24,000, according to the wards taken as the basis for meeting the 20 per cent requirement. The margin of 7500 or 7600 signatures, it is belived, is not much larger than would normally be needed, as it is likely that a good many of the signers will be found not to be registered voters and their signatures stricken out.

Military Police in Kansas City.

Special to the Post-Disputch.
KANSAS CITY., Mo., Feb. 21.—
The first detachment of military police from Fort Leavenworth, ordered here by then Leavenworth control to control to the control of the co lice from Fort Leavenworth, ordered here by Gen. Leonard Wood to cooperate with the police and civic organizations in ridding the city of women and others who prey on soldiers, arrived today. The detachment of 14 men is in charge of Lieut.

WHO DIED IN FRANCE LACLEDE 'COMMON' Unit of 89th Division Rivaled 'Lost Battalion' PAID 61 PER CENT,

CCompany, 356th Infantry, Cut Off for 72 Hours, Under Fierce Bombardment, Beat Off Bayonet and Gas Attacks.

Beside This, the Preferred The exploit of Col. Whittlesey's fa- | Company there, had been unable to Stock Returned 5 Per Cent mous "lost battalion" was rivaled by fight its way through, and, unaided, the men of C Company for three try, a regiment of the Eighty-ninth days and nights lay under a hail of a Year, Auditor Says at Hearing for Higher Rates. (Camp Funston) Division, containing shells from all the batteries that could be brought to bear on them, interrupted only by determined interrupted only by dete relate, for the first time, how the fantry attacks. Lieut. Myer said company, after being cut off and of it: surrounded in Bantheville Wood Oct. WANT INCREASED GAS 1 fought for three days and nights RATE OF 20 PER CENT without food, water or means of evacuating their wounded. During this time they not only were subjected to a continuous fire of high ex-

IN SIX YEARS

Service Commission.

Common Stock Dividend.

against any increase in the price

pointed out by city officials that if

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ALL STEEL

Harry Newman.

3410-3418 Locust St.

City Is Using Evidence of plosive and gas shells, but beat off several bayonet attacks. "Melons" and Surplus to The incident occurred during the latter phases of the Argonne-Meuse Combat Appeal to Public offensive, as the Americans were fighting their way northward toward Sedan, west of the Meuse River, in a hilly country dotted with small woods, offering excellent advantages

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Pan-African Congress Opens. By the Associated Press PARIS, Feb. 21.-The Pan-Afripany in highly prosperous years had can Congress, which will prepare been left within its treasury, it would need no succor in the way of in-

At a hearing last October the city League of Nations Indorsed.

holding to the battered little hill.

Men Without Food.

supply was exhausted. Enemy artil-

lery fire was almost continuous. Sniping was general. Hand-to-hand

to the aid of their besieged con

on forcing the surrender of the be-

leaguered company, held their lines in the wood strongly with machine

fighting was frequent.'

"Conditions were extreme. The

to do a year's productive work as manager of a profitable fractional farm, garden, or body of livestock; business of the convention.

The growth and cutting of "mel-six times. The total wage increase in incidents at Munich on Wednessons" such as these in the company for the year, he said, was \$393,000. day night, according to a dispatch is the chief contention of the city Prince and his consort are returning

JUDGE DYER LIKELY UNDER NEW LAW

President Expected to Sign Measure Affecting Federal Judiciary Soon After He Reaches Home.

JURISTS ALLOWED TO RETIRE AT 70

They May Remain on Bench, However, but Men Named Meantime, the other three com-panies of the battalion tried to go to Help Them With Work Take Senior Rank.

The possibility of the early sign-The Laciede Gas Light Co., in the six-year period between 1911 and 1916, inclusive, paid the equivalent of 61 per cent dividends on its comfect on the local United States Dis- liams, special Assistant Attorney

ried messages between the surrounded company and those trying to rescue it. These trips were made be-tween vigilant patrols and thickly On the third day, the supporting companies burst through the German line in the wood, and reached

Judge Dyer celebrated his eighty- Congress, March 4. etirement of Federal Judges, and By the Associated Press. he has served the required number PARIS, Feb. 21.—The peace con-

the appointment of an Associate Judge in this district, lawyers and politicians significantly point out that the congressional act under which such an appointment would be made provides that the newly appointed a second to the Coldenburg Diet. He deprovides that the newly appointed to the Chancellor Scheidemann and the congressional act under which such an appointment would be made appointment of an Associate of the appointment of an Associate of the August of Oldenburg. Who was dethroned in the revolution, has, according to the Vorwaerts, presented a financial claim to the Oldenburg Diet. He demand the congression of the Fatherland. Chancellor Scheidemann applications of the Chancellor Scheidemann application such an appointment would be made provides that the newly appointed mands a yearly allowance of 150,000 marks for the grand ducal family over a period of 50 years. The Vorof the court.

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The bill provides that "the Judge by the Associated Press.

BASEL, Feb. 21.—A reactionary insurrection broke out at Munich on the President to appoint an addition-Wednesday night, according to the Frankfort Zeitung. Demobilized Bayarian blue jackets attacked the insurrection broke out at Munich on the President to appoint an additiongraph office and police headquarters, but were dislodged by Government troops. Prince Joachim of Prussial sixth son of the former Emperor, was arrested. He has been staying at Munich under the name of County of their respective commissions, exercise By the Associated Press.

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William A. Fletcher, 55 years old, rector of the Catholic Cathedral in this manner I have been able to convince myself during my career as a parliamentarian and subsequently of their respective commissions, exercise By the Associated Press.

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UNION WHO DIED TODAY OWEN MILLER, KNOWN



In addition to provisions for increasing the salaries of Federal Frank W. McAllister, Attorney-Gen Tom McFee, the crack scout of the division, thrice wormed their way ment of associate Judges in districts mer Judge of the St. Louis Court of

frement and do not voluntarily re- connection it is pointed out that if tire, if the President finds that they it is approved by President Wilson Philipp Scheidemann, the German ciates before the adjournment

of years on the bench to entitle him ference is to receive another demand years on the bench to entitle him ference is to receive another demand for protection. This time it will be made by the champagne growers.

The docket in Judge Dyer's Court whose association has passed a resonance been consested by the champagne "champagne". The docket in Judge Dyer's Court has for several years beeen congested and in the last few years special assignments of judges from other districts have been necessary to help out in the work of the local court. In the past year the judges who have sat here on such assignments are Trieber, Morris, Lewis, Youmans, Munger and Pollock, the latter of the docket of the latter of the general policy. The served for the product of the product of the product of the old province of Champagne. The peace conference will be asked to establish laws preventing dishonest competition in wine such as Germany practiced.

Speculating on the possibility of Berlin, Thursday, Feb. 20.—

Cabinet. It was all the more pernial plunger' inasmuch as Gen. Ludendorff himself, as can be proved by documentary evidence, personally

# OWEN MILLER ... where Judges who have served 10 Appeals, and Xeriephon P. Wilfley, reached the age of 70 years shall retire on full pay, or that an assoretire on full pay, or that an associate Judge may be appointed by the clate Judge may be appointed by the shall become effective on the first President in districts where the day of the month next following its Judges have reached the age of re- approval by the President and in this

## AS LABOR LEADER, DIES Bronchial Trouble Fatal to Inter-

national Secretary of Musicians' Union.

Owen Miller, 68 years old, of 2820 La Salle street, international secretary of the American Federation of Musicians, and for 25 years one of the best known labor leaders in St. Louis, died at 4 a. m. today from bronchial trouble at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he had been ill

He had been a member of the Musicians' Union since its organiza-tion, 35 years ago, and had been the international secretary for 25 years. Until three years ago he was president of the Local No. 2, Musicians Mutual Benefit Association, and for-merly was president of Central Trades and Labor Union.

He served on the District Appeals Draft Board and was a member of Board of Charter Revision Freeholders which framed the present city charter. His wife died three years ago and since then he has resided

Miller was also editor of the International Musician, a monthly journal devoted to the interests of

In March, 1914, he was expelled om the Central Trades and Labor Union for an editorial in his paper attacking a national organizer of the Journeymer. Barbers' Union, but was later exonerated and reinstated by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

## LUDENDORFF A "PLUNGER

the survivors of C Company, who, are incapacitated physically or menalthough cut to pieces and weary to although cut to pieces and weary to tally to perform all the duties of the United States he may appoint assoin the National Assembly at Weimar in the National Assembly at Weimar of referred to Gen. Ludendorff as a "plunger," resused to refract his first birthday anniversary Feb. 14, and is therefore more than 10 years past the age set by Congress for the Champagne Growers Seek Protection.

"plunger," regused to retract his characterization of the General when protest was entered by Field Marshal von Hindenburg. Hindenburg wrote

headquarters on Feb. 16 as follows: the German people. The unscrupu-lous and frivolous characteristics of a plunger are wholly foreign to his

"Permit me to express to your excard without considering the results that the failure of that card might

seal of the Knights of Pythias, died 1, 1918: 'I have the feeling of a plunger.'" stated in referring to him

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FULTON MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

#### 20 RHODES SCHOLARS WERE KILLED IN ACTION IN 1918

LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 20 .-The annual report in connection with jected for military service.

honors were awarded 28, including seven men from South Africa, nine Australians and nine Canadians. Of 50 scholars elected for 1917, a total of 46 took up military service two were medically rejected and accepted Government work instead and

the Rhodes scholarships says only nine students were in residence during 1918, of whom four had previously been in active service in the war and two had been medically related for military service.



solved the traffic problem. It embodies the TractorTrailer method of pulling the load instead of carrying it, thus enabling a 22 horse-power engine to do the work of a 40 horse-power engine.

of the Argonne Forest, Major-Gender a committee that has had under consideration a resolution callifus for an inquiry into the losses of the five heroic days and nights of

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\$10.00 Mackinaws-1/3 off..........\$6.67

\$12.50 Mackinaws-1/3 off......\$8.34

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# 35TH TOOK SEEMINGLY IMPREGNABLE POINTS FROM 'BOSCHE'S BEST,' SAYS TRAUB 'BOSCHE'S BEST,' SAYS TRAUB 'Darned Good Fighting Command' Went Through 'Concentrated Hell,' General Tells 'Bosches Seemingly to question him further at this point, Gen. Traub asked to be excused from mentioning the french artillery, which was supporting the Americans in the fight. Be assumed full responsibility for relieving Brigadier'-Generals Martin and McClure of their commands and putting regular army Colonels in their places. At the same time three dropped on the roads, but he denied that "hundreds" did so. As a rule, he said, it was hard to get the American soldier to take the proper care of stock, though the Missourians and Kansans were better than the Twenty Rhodes scholars or former scholars were killed during 1918, including six South Africans, two Australians and one Canadian. Military IMDDECNARIE POINTS EDO

Through 'Concentrated Hell,' General Tells Congressmen, in Answering Gov.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—His eyes sparkling with excitement as he lived again in memory of the battle of the Argana Post of the Arg lived again in memory of the battle Gen. Traub's testimony was given of the Argonne Forest, Major-Gen- before a committee that has had un-

duce.

It was one division, the Thirtyfifth, against three crack German divisions, defending positions that had
been held and strengthened for four
years. Yet the one division, Gen.
Traub's "darned good fighting command," that he wouldn't have
swapped for any other outfit in the
A. E. F., went forward 12½ kilometers, took more than 1000 prisoners, a lot of artillery, machine guns,
anti-tank guns and other war material, and did it all in the face of tive of a great operation told by a division commander. It made a proand the others who were privileged

> A news report can do but scant justice to a story that got part of ha tures, his crisp, alert manner, and the glow on his face as he fold of is pride in the men that he had th.

First, he paid a tribute to his men. He said there was no finer lot of men anywhere; they were wonderful men and wonderful soldiers. Missouri and Kansas had reason to be proud of them. Later, in speaking of the whole A. E. F., he said that the whole American people, instead of criticising, ought to be singing paeans in praise of the American soldier who had brought the boche to the dust. He concluded with a

eulogy of Gen. Pershing.
Gen. Traub answered the criticisms of Gov. Allen as to care of the wounded, alleged lack of artillery support, losses in the division, airplanes, the barrage that fell in the anks of American soldiers, the displacement of two Brigadier-Generals, shortly before the Argonne batle; the lack of horses, rations and varm clothing.

He said that the wounded received every care that it was possible to give them. He made it plain that war is not a parlor game and that hardships must be expected. Under the "hellish" fire of the

dermans, it was impossible to remove the wounded until night, and when night came they were moved as soon as possible. He said that after success was assured his first hought as commanding General, was for the wounded. He praised the work of Col. Turk, the divisional surgeon, who stayed at his post after he had been gassed. Congestion on the roads was terrific and all that was humanely possible was done to get the wounded to the rear.

Referring to a shortage of stretchers, Gen. Traub said the shortage could not be questioned, but in the whole American expeditionary force for 7000 cases at one point in No Lack of Artillery

He summed up his remarks on the artillery by saying:

"When you talk of lack of artil-lery, it isn't so." He asserted that the 35th Division was never out of range of the army

and corps guns. On one day of the battle, it had been impossible to get the divisional artillery forward. It was stuck in a ravine raked by Ger-man fire. All the men worked like dogs to get it out. He paid them clowing tribute.

Speaking of losses, he said that

they were "ridiculously small" considering the magnitude of the operation and the comparative inexperince of the men who had never before fought in a great battle. This battle, he said, was the most impor-tant thing that the American army had tackled. He placed the losses of the division in the Argonne at 500 killed and less than 4500 wounded. the great majority of the casualties being slight.

Replying to questions, he said that irplane support varied; whether there was the support needed by a given sector depended altogether on onditions along the whole battle front. It might be that one sector would suffer because it was essential that the planes should be somewhere else. No matter how complete might be the protection, it was always possible for a hostile plane to slip through. Speaking for the Thirtyfifth, he could say that when a plane was called for, it came. He denied that the Germans, as has been charged, had complete mastery of the air. Gen. Traub said he was not ompetent to discuss the airplane situation with reference to the whole

Asked about the barrage that fell among American soldiers, he said he knew about it, because he was in it He later spoke to the artillery brigadier about it and learned that the shells were not fired by American gunners. All that he wished to go into the record on this point was

"The shells that burst among our men came from our side, but not necessarily from American artillery." "Sept. 29, the boche was counter attacking," he had said. "The artil-lery fire fell about 1000 yards short and a half-dozen shells burst on the range where our men were. We at once had the range changed. Not a half-dozen shells from American ar-tillery burst in our ranks." When

"success of our arms."

success of our arms."

Both the Brigadiers, he said, were average in this respect. When there his friends, and he had been a cadet were not enough horses to bring up with McClure at West Point. He recommended their displacement two their places.

men did not have enough food, Gen.

Traub said they were in battle and they did not have time to eat. He Continued on Page 4.







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New Spring Hats—

-in both soft and derby styles, are now on display, and all are in fashion's approved styles and colors. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

A February Shoe Sale Feature-Men's

High and Low Shoes in Tan and Black Leathers



at \$3.00 Pair

BUYING Shoes at \$3.00 a pair is a real opportunity for saving.

There are high and low Shoes in this collection; therefore it is advisable to supply your Summer needs at this time.

Come in the popular English patterns, with the low, broad, flat heels -also included are many with the medium-high toes. All have Goodyear-welted soles.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

-and when you consider that many of the garments are from the House

of Kuppenheimer, you can readily re-

alize how important this event really

is. There are styles for both men and

Many of them are the kind suitable for

wear during the Spring season-in fact, those from the House of Kuppenheimer are

in weights made especially for this climate, and, of course, can be worn every day during the year. Every Suit is an exceptional value at the price, and the materials and patterns are so diversified, we are positive you will be able to make a most satisfactory

The Overcoats— -are of such exceptional quality, and the price so unusually low, that it would be advisable to buy one of these garments if only for an investment. They will give

you many years of service, and you, no

doubt, will pay many dollars more than

the regular prices for their equal next year. Among the styles are Ulsters, Ulsterettes and Body-fitting Coats, and come in plain colors as well as the popular

Every Overcoat in stock-not included in the \$28.50 sale—is also offered at special

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

The Suits—

young men.

mixtures.

SPECIAL care has been taken this

Clothing, and we are positive we can

please you in both style and pattern. The prices, of course, are in keeping

with our policy-always the lowest

for "better grade" clothing. Included

at \$14.95 to \$28.50

wide selection of materials, colors and styles. These Suits are strictly hand-tailored, which insures satisfactory service.

Boys' Suits at \$12.50

New Spring styles, in the new mixtures.

They have well-tailored trousers, cut full, full-lined and taped. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Blue Wool Serge

Suits at \$10.50

And they are the fast-color kind. Come in the season's newest models. All are well made. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

(Second Floor Annex.)

"Skolny" Made Suits

season in selecting our Boys'

Boys' Spring Suits

Initial Showing Ready Tomorrow

Saturday Cake Special

Cherry Layer Oake—a delicious cake of three large layers, with a filling of cherries, and topped with this luscious fruit—fresh from our own ovens at, each,

The Misses' Store Anticipates the Spring Season With

# Distinctive Frocks and Suits

ACH style that is new and each trimming that is distinctive may be found in the apparel that comes from the Misses' Store.

#### The New Suits Favor Straight Lines

Though there are Box-coat Suits, Russian Blouse Suits and regular semi-fitted Coat Suits, they all show the straight lines of the favored slender silhouette. The skirts are narrow and are plainly tailored. The materials are tricotine, Poiret twill, men's-wear serge, gabardine, novelty materials and covert cloth. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Prices are from \$35 to \$125.

#### Spring Frocks Offer a New Silhouette

Some very new Frocks show a new line that is interesting—it is wide at the hips, tapering in toward the ankles. Frocks made in this way are of taffeta, satin, tricotine, Poiret twill and serge.

Other charming Frocks are of printed Georgette in blending tones, combined with taffeta or plain Georgette. Embroidery and beading trim these Frocks. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Prices are from \$24.75 to \$119.

(Third Floor



## The Girls' Store

This is a special section devoted to taking care of the clothes for girls between the difficult ages, 6 to 16 years. It is a satisfaction for mothers and daughters to shop here.

#### Spring Coats and Capes

The newest Wraps for girls are light-weight coats or capes of serge, velour, gabardine or mixture cloths; made in models that suit the younger set. Prices \$9.75 to \$39.75

#### New Tub Frocks \$2.95 to \$19.75

Dozens and dozens of the prettiest Frocks are shown in plaids and stripes and checks, and in solid colors-gingham, chambray or Jap crepe. These are just the Frocks for Spring schooldays.

#### Silk Frocks, \$9.95 to \$39.75

Charming Frocks of taffeta, Georgette and silk or serge combined are designed in the youthful lines that are most becoming to girls. Beads, embroidery or a bit of ribbon are the trimmings. Colors are rose, gray, Copenhagen, tan and navy. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

#### Children's Tailored Hats

IN the Junior Millinery Section, all that's smart in Spring Hats for children are displayed. Some of the newest

Hats are trimmed with streamers of grosgrain ribbon that extend way below the waistline.

Mushroom sailors and roll sailors and cunning poke bonnet Hats are shown in a variety of models. Each Hat shows an individuality that would be expected in higher-priced Hats There are hundreds of Hats to choose from. Prices are

\$2.98, \$3.98 to \$6.98

(Third Floor.)

# SHOES

IN the Women's and Children's Sections the February Shoe Sale is offering some exceptional values. Among

## "Kewpie Twin" Shoes for Children That Are Very Special \$2.98 At The Price—Pair..

In all probability this is the best offer in Children's Shoes you have had an opportunity to share for some time. All are made of fine leathers—the workmanship is of the highest grade, and there are all sizes for misses and children to select from

#### Women's New Spring Oxfords



A very low price for Oxfords of this character. The styles are the newest brought out this season, and are made of soft patent leather or glazed kidskin, with handturned soles and full French heels. All sizes and widths to se-

Tweedie Boot Tops for Women

At \$3.48 Pair

This most popular of all Spats will be shown here Saturday in several of the season's popular colors. They are made of silk cloth, and are one of the newest novelties for Spring wear. Sizes to fit (Main Floor.)



A Special Sale of Women's Blouses THE Blouse Department presents a sale of Blouses that



\$7.98

offers unusual value-giving. Included are:

-Embroidered Crepe de Chine Blouses, trimmed with Venise lace-white, flesh color or maize -Low neck, tailored Crepe de Chine Blouses, made with yokes-white, flesh or maize

-Wash Satin Blouses in white or flesh color, made with saucy Buster Brown Collars

-Tailored Crepe de Chine Blouses, with high collars and

-Tub Silk Shirts in a world of lovely stripes.

-All sizes, 36 to 44

Women's Separate Skirts, \$5.95

SEPARATE Skirts successfully meet the Spring season when they are of navy blue or black serge. These are Tailored Skirts, made in quite plain or fancy models, with yokes. They are special values for \$5.95.

(Third Floor.)

Choice

#### SECRETARY BAKER INTERCEDED TO SAVE FOUR SOLDIERS' LIVES

Courtmartial-President Acted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-In an-Ansell of the Judge Advocate-Generletter addressed by Secretary Baker four enlisted men of the men convicted of sleeping on post be

At the

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American army in France be commuted to brief confinement.

Secretary Baker's letter shows that the section.

The President BIG CONCERN ALLEGED TO HAVE FALSIFIED INCOME TAX RETURN took this action.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

al's Department, the War Department has made public the text of a technical regularity of the proceed-

Baker recommended that the two

**№** Specials for Tomorrow—Saturday **№** 

Washington Ave. at 7th Street

\$4 & \$5 Silk Waists—Wind-Up!

Sample Sale New Spring Dresses

New Bedell-Paris Spring Suits

Veritable Spring inspirations-the latest

style interpretations from the studios of

great conturiers. Wide variety of

high- class tailleurs, beruffled tunic

afternoon frocks-unusual sil-

houettes and treatments, em-

phasizing the engaging spirit of youth and chic.

Other Very Brilliant Assortments of New Spring Frocks at \$25 Up to \$150

Handsome Fur-Trimmed Models

\$45 Fur Collar Models \$50 Broadcloth Coats

\$55 Wool Velour Coats

The women who wait for the extreme "bargains" of the season have their oppor-

tunity NOW! Bargains beyond

imagination-two sensational as-

sortments of beautiful fur-

trimmed and distinctive

plain tailored models

-new belts, pock-

Our corps of expert fitters and tailors guar-

from \$3 to \$10—the usual charge for such

perfect "tailored fit" and a saving of

ets and collars.

No Charge for Alterations

\$25 Velour Coats now \$30 Melton Coats now \$ 1

\$30 Burella Coats now

\$25 Pompom Coats Nou

-Colors —

Navy-Tans

Pigeon Copen—Vanda

-Materials-

Serges-Satins

Taffetas—Crepe de Chines—Combinations

Georgettes

upon Privates Jeff Cook and Forest D. Sebastian, both of G Company. Sixteenth Infantry, for sleeping on post, and upon Privates Stanley G. Fishback and Olon Ledovan. Fishback and Olon Ledoyen, convicted of having refused to obey orders to drill were appropriate to drill were appropriate to the convergence of 25 years on to drill, were approved by the divisional commander, Gen. Pershing, by Gen. March and by the Judge Advo-cate-General, who concurred in the Baker said: "I confess I do not see how any soldiers in his company could have been expected to learn the proper attitude toward the mili-

Fashion

Shop

Extremely Desirable Models

in Wanted Shades & Effects

We have been extremely fortunate in obtain-

ng this wonderful assortment of high-

grade new Spring Blouses-made to

retail at from \$4 to \$5. Exquisite

new beaded effects, braided, embroidered, frilled, lace

Spring's Authentic Models

Models that are not confined to the "ordinary"

or "popular" demand-but representative

of the utmost in metropolitan originality and individuality. Smartest inno-

vations in box coats, waist coats,

pony coats, tailleurs, with

fancy silk or cloth vestees.

Other Brilliant Spring Collections at \$39.75, \$45 Up to \$150

-Materials-

Serges-Trecos

Novelty Tweeds

Poplins Gabardines

-Colors-

Navy-Tan

Rookie

Gull-Covert

Final Sacrifice Winter Coats

\$9.97 Smart Crepe

FALSIFIED INCOME TAX RETURN

for Year 1913.

United States District Attorney Oliver yesterday filed a pivil suit in the United States District Court in the United States District Court to re-Development Co. The petition ad leges this amount is due the Govern ment by reason of a false return fo company, Feb. 24, 1914, through its president, Hugo Wurdach, and its treasurer, E. M. Kurtz. The return

The Light and Development Co as its offices in the Railway Ex re Building and is capitalized a \$1,500,000. It operates three elecic light plants in St. Louis and 3

The petition alleges that in their return Wurdack and Kurtz repre sented that the company's gross in-come for 1913 was \$127,744.10, but that in fact it was \$4,605,614.96. It so is alleged that the net incom was reported as \$60,479.04, but in reality was \$4.552,091.59.

The actual unreturned net inco which tax has long been due the etition says, is \$4,491,612.55. The orporation tax on this would be 1 cent, or \$44,916,13. The peti-asks for judgment for this ount and a 100 per cent penalty judgment for the same amount, and a still further penalty of .1 pecent: or \$604.79, on the \$50, 479.04 net income on which a return was made. It also asks that costs of the suft be assessed against the com

Wurdack, when asked for a state He repeated this after the peti had no further statement to make

#### ENGINEERS TO BE DISCHARGED WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The

0th Engineers have received orders lgoe from the War Department. The regiment was a part of the Tenth Division, which was trained at Camp Funston, and contains some St. Loui.

Camp Humphrey, Va. Later an or der was made to demobilize the di on, but this order did not reach he regiment of engineers. Repre-entative Igoe took the matter up with the War Department.

The engineers were sent to Camp Humphreys from an embarkation camp where they were station when the armistice was signed.

#### COL. TRAUB TELLS THE STORY OF THE ARGONNE FIGHT

Continued from Page Four. ne. Other officers fared no better

He denied that the men had in-sufficient clothing. He himself, he said, like the men, wore summer underclothing. The weather was warm and they did not suffer. He said that supplies were brought up to the front as fast as possible, under

Split Their Advance. A question was asked about the Infantry being pitted against German artillery, and machine guns. Here Gen. Traub gave a technical description of the battle orders, and old how the Americans had split their advance and gone around the principal German stronghold, while certain "mopping-up" battalions went in and cleaned it out in handto-hand fighting.

gainst that straight fire," he said I ought to be here under investigaon, for the loss of life would have something terrible. As it was we got off light."

He said that enemy artillery post tions were signalled to the army and orps artillery and were deluged with hells. It was, however, impossible discover all positions, and there were cases where the men had gone up against battery positions, but they had got the artillery fire when they called for it. He frankly ad nitted that there had been great dif ficulty in getting up the divisiona ally and did wonders under ad

erse conditions.

Gen. Traub caused surprise when he said that Gov. Allen was not there. He explained that he had sent Allen and his Y. M. C. A. helpers to the rear before the battle, because he wished to run no risk of a leak through inadvertent remarks which might be picked up and reported to the enemy. This was not to be construed as a reflection on the Y. M. A. or Allen, but was a precaution the interest of the absolute secre cy necessary to the full success of the battle. Neither Allen nor any other Y. M. C. A. man was "offi-cially" in the front lines at the Argonne, he said, though it was pos-sible that during the fight some of them might have come up. If they did, he added, they had no business

German machine gunner in an air plane sputtered bullets around his ut never hit him. Then the artil ing shells to right and left. Three undred shells were wasted on him and the only one that happened to hit near him, two and a half feet away, proved to be a dud.

He was covered with mud but un hurt. When a unit which had been atching saw that he had escaped the men took of their helmets, stood up and cheered.

"I seemed to bear a charmed life."

He related the incident, he said. show how thorough-going was the Boche and drew the conclusion that if so much attention was paid to one erson, the Boche not knowing that he was a Major-General—it would have been impossible for stretcher rear in the day time.

Appropriation Bill Approved. lative executive and judicial appro- continuance of sub-treasuries in nine

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—The of living, was retained by the Senate last night passed the Legis- which also reinserted a provision for

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.



# Handsome Spring Suits for Misses

Frocks and Capes

The showing of distinctive Suits in the Misses' Shop includes attractive models in a great variety of fabrics.

The Suits—There are many exclusive style fea-tures shown on the beautiful Suits of Tricotine in modes for dress wear and the smart Serge and Mannish Stripe models for street and general wear. Some show the fashionable Box Coat effect-others various belted models and some the Russian Blouse style.

Wide and narrow Silk Braid has been used profusely. There are innumerable buttons on the latest arrivals-in some instances several size buttons appear on a model. Beautiful linings and exquisite Vestees of Moon Glo Crepe. Tricolette, Duvetyne and Novelty Silk are among the distinctive attractions.

Excellently tailored-Quality Suits-ranging in price

\$25.00 to \$95.00

Charming Frocks For dinner, afternoon and general wear are gathered together for your approval. Soft, lustrous Taffetas, Georgette, Foulard and Satin-and combinations of these silken fabrics-are here in the greatest variety of youthful,

There are Serge and Tricotine Frocks, too-decidedly

All of the Spring shades are available-and the new trimming effects have been employed to add to the attractiveness of the Frocks. The prices are from

\$16.50 to \$105.00

Misses Shop-Third Floor.

Sizes from 14 to 18.

A Complete Showing of

# Spring Wearing Apparel

For the Young Girl

Stylish Gingham Dresses suitable for general wear are shown in a variety of plaid, stripes and solid color effects in the most attractive styles and rich colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years intermediate.

Youthful, pretty Crepe and Linen Frecks for girls from 6 to 16 years intermediate are shown in many distinctive, individual models suitable for better wear.

Lingerie, Net and dainty Organdies are here in the loveliest assortment of soft colors. Street and afternoon Dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine, foulard and pongee-showing the smart style features which proclaim a Frock "Vandervoort's"-in sizes from 6 to 16 years in-

Most attractive Capes and Coats in the new Spring modes are shown for the growing girls between 6 and 16 years of age. All of the fashionable colors and lines are displayed.

Shoetop Suits for the growing girl form an interesting group. Splendidly tailored Suits of fine fabrics are shown in a pleasing variety of models. Sizes 12 to 16 years intermediate.

Junior's Shop-Third Floor.

## Bien Jolie Corsets, \$5.00

Firmly knitted Grecian Treco is used in making one splendid Bein Jolie model which gives a permanently graceful line to the figure. This Corset cannot be excelled for all-round serviceable

Another attractive model is made of pink satin and is suitable for girlish figures.

We also show a complete line of Bein Jolie Brassieres and

Corset Shop-Third Floor

Special Announcement! We Have Been Appointed Exclusive St. Louis Representatives for the Celebrated



#### Tailored Waists \$2.50 to \$12.50

"Forsythe" in the waist-world means Quality, Exclusiveness and Moderate Prices. Those who have secured these waists elsewhere have repeatedly inquired for "Forsythe" in our Blouse Shop.

There are 25 distinctive models in this ceptional showing. There are crosser, striped and checked dimities, handkerchief linens, fiber silk, Society satin, broadcloth silk, radium silk, silk jersey and Chamirose models-with high, deep rolling, square, twoin-one and military collars. There are Riding Waists with the regular shirtbands—blouses which are decidedly smart.

You will have to see these models to appreciate the exquisite workmanship on these waists. In the most inexpensive models you will find every seam perfectly tailored. You will find excellent quality pearl buttonscuffs with buttons all the way through and other attractions too many to enumerate.

## Saturday Specials in Flowers

Our Saturday Special \$1.00 Box of lovely cut flowers will contain about \$2.50 worth of fresh, beautiful flowers. Each box will contain

6 Calendula. 8 Freezia. 1 bunch Sweet Peas. 1 bunch Violets.

Another Special: Pretty Baskets filled with Sweet Peas, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Floral Shop-Basement





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Draw a moist cloth through nair and double its beauty at once.

have your hair! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

mmediate !- Yes! Certain!-that's cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair. Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will blease you most will be after a few

etation. It goes right to the roots, ou can surely have pretty, charm, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if will spend a few cents for a bottof Knowlton's Danderine from drug store or toilet counter and paratite of the counter and the counter and

It as directed .- ADV.

## DRASTIC ANTI-RED FLAG BILL DRAFTED

Senate Committee Recommends Legislation Against Radical Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Legislation to punish anarchistic activities or propaganda and the display of flags or other emblems of violence was recommended unanimously yes-terday by the Senate Judiciary Com-

The committee drafted and or-dered favorably reported a measure combining the "red flag" bill of Sen-ator New of Indiana and other bills designed to check unlawfu, agitatior.
In reaching its decision, the committee acted without awaiting the outcome of the inquiry into radical propaganda now being conducted by a subcommittee headed by Senator Overman. The new bill, which is expected to meet the demands of Senators New, Jones and others who have insisted upon action to curb I. W. W. and other radical activities,

"Section 1. That the display or exhibition at any meeting, gathering or parade, public or private, of any flag, banner or emblem symbolizing or intended by the person or persons displaying or exhibiting the same to symbolize a purpose to overthrow by force or violence, or by physical injury to personal property, or by the general cessation of industry, the Government of the United States or all government, is hereby declared

"Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to advocate or incite or to write or with intent to forward such purpose to print, publish, sell or distribute any document, book, circular, paper, journal or other written or printed communication in or by which there is advanced or incited the overthrow, by force or vio-lence, or by physical injury to personal property, or by the general cessation of industry, of the Government of the United States or all

"Sec. 3. That any person or persons convicted of violating any sec-tion of this act shall be fined not more than \$5000, or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both"

A subcommittee consisting of Sen-ators Walsh of Montana, King of Utah and Brandegee of Connecticut was authorized to add an additional section of extending the bill's provisions to transmission through the ails of the prescribed propaganda.

#### YOUTH HOLDS UP GASOLINE STATION AND TAKES ABOUT \$30

Locks Employe in the Place Escapes—Other Night
Robberies.
A youth, described as about 6 feet

tall, entered the gasoline station a. Lake avenue and Delmar boulevard at 9:15 o'clock last night, and, pointing a revolver at the clerk, Raymond Hanlon, 804 North King's highway ordered him to open the safe and the cash drawer. After Hanlow complied, he was locked in a closet. The robber took between \$30 and \$35 and escaped. Hanlon later man aged to pry up a window and crawl

After William Cross, 227 South Broadway, had been held up by two armed men at Broadway and Market street at 8 p. m., Private Watch men he found running from the scene, and after several blocks' chase captured one. The suspect denied any connection with the affair. Cross' watch and 75 cents were ta-

ken from him. Other robberies reported were Charles C. Singer, 3934A Sullivan venue, held up by four men in front of his home, \$20; John Roberts, 3960 Evans avenue, held up by two men at Fourteenth and Market streets. \$45; Fred Palmer, 4125 Red Bud avenue, two men frightened away when Palmer called for help, and Elmer Polete, 1905 La Salle street, two men at Fourteenth and Gratlot streets

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Qui-nine." E. W. Grove's signature on the box. 30c.—Adv.

## MRS. ORION STACK-BURBANK

DIVORCED BY SECOND HUSBAND Case Ends in Los Angeles After

Occupying .Five .Years—First Husband Took Son Away. the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, way, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after an application of Danderine. Also try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excestive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your

Burbank soon after, and Stack tooklehing and falling hair, but what will
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It goes right to the roots, She filed suit to divorce Burbank discrates and strengthens them. Its in 1913. When relatives tried to efficient stimulating and life-profing properties cause the hair to w, long, strong and beautiful.

So back to him if he lays \$250,000 go back to him if he l my lap." Burbank filed a cross

HAVE YOU ANY ARTICLE or preparation of merit, if so advertise through the WANT ADS.

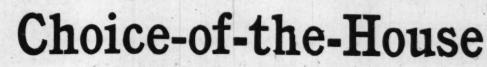
First and Second Qualities of Women's

Usual \$1.75 Silk Hosiery at
WOMEN'S full-fashioned Slik Hose, made with double
lists soles, toes and high spliced heels and lists
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black, white, gray, bronze and navy.

(Main Floor-Nugenta)

(Main Floor-Nugents.)





The Sale That Knows Not Competition! This sale has proven to be the most brilliant merchandising

achievement in the history of our Men's Clothing Section. And it is a splendid opportunity for the men of St. Louis to select any Suit or Overcoat at a remarkably low price!

Suits and Overcoats Selling Up to \$40



Come in Saturday and Be Your Own Salesman Choose the Best

Scores and scores of soldiers and sailors returning to civilian life are taking advantage of the opportunity that this sale brings, but EVERY MAN will find it the unequaled clothing opportunity of the year. This is the time for you to make the wisest expenditure, as far as clothing is concerned, for some years! Fur-Trimmed Overcoats and New Spring Suits Excepted.

QUALITIES that are quite

SEVEN distinctive new style

creations, quoted at sav-

Style 1—French Bronze
Kid Colonial.
Style 2—Black Satin
Oxford.
Style 3—Dull Kid Colonial.
Style 4—Patent Oxford, Satin Quarter.
Style 5—Bronze Kid
Oxford.
Style 6—Coco Calf Colonial.

at Saturday's price.

ings up to \$2.00 a pair.

extraordinary for Shoes

SUITS\_All of them well tailored and in a wide range of good wearing materials, such as worsteds, cassimeres, blue serges, fancy striped serges, Scotch mixtures, fancy cheviots and black unfinished worsteds.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

This Saturday Sale Brings

Men's Trousers at \$4.00

Very Unusual Garments at the Price

fabrics, worsteds, fancy cheviots and eassimeres. All

Fresh New Blouses at

SCORES of crisp new Blouses just

COME in batiste and dainty voile, featuring

Some of them are very effectively trimmed

with lace or fine pleating—others made plain with pin tucks. Sizes 36 to 46. (S

Peter Pan, convertible, flat roll and col-

new styles.

taken from their boxes-dozens of

Choose from well-tailored Trousers, made of stripe

OVERCOATS\_A splendid selection in both styles and materials. The good-looking ulsterette is plainly in the majority, and there are plain and belted-back models, in such materials as cheviots, cassimeres, meltons, kerseys, tweeds and fancy mixtures.

New York's Latest Footwear Styles

Women's New Spring Oxfords

and Pumps Attractively Priced

Made to Sell for Up to \$7.50

Fourteen of the newest and most wanted styles in Spring footwear at a saving of \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair. Included are:

Brown Kid

Dull Kid

Patent Opera Pumps

The Above Come In All Sizes.

Patent Kid

Mahogany Tan

Vici Kid

Gunmetal

(Third Floor-Nugents.)



Slight Irregulars of the Celebrated

#### Knox Hats

As well as the complete sample line of one of New York's leading makers.

Bringing Hats Made to Sell \$2.55 for \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00

Knox Hats, \$2.55--Whew!

YES, they are new Spring Hats. Both the Knoxes and the samples come in a splendid range of the desired Spring colors. Choose Saturday in all sizes at \$2.55. (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

Boys' Suits

Formerly Sold Up to \$10 Including light and heavy weights, woo mixed garments, well-tailored in popular styles; all sizes from 6 to 18 years. But not every style in the lot.

Suits Up to \$14.50

Light and dark corduroy Suits; also all-wool mixed suits, in light and dark colorings—all made in new slash pocket style. Sizes 6 to 18 years. But not every style in



Boys' \$14.50 and \$20 Overcoats

School and junior styles, all wool; \$17.45 sizes 21/2 to 18. But not every size in every style ......

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

## Children's School Hats

Are here in almost endless array.

Mothers and little daughters will find great pleasure to make selection.

Milans, hemps and shimmering straws, in all the new colors and combinations. Prices range from \$1.49 to \$6.95

Also show a number of dressy handmade Hats at \$3.49 and upwards.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

New Modes in Misses' Suits

Are more charming than ever, and the assortment presented at this time assures a choice that must be satisfactory.

French Heel Oxfords | Colonial Pumps

Brown Kid

Patent Kid

Mahogany Tan

\$25<sup>.00</sup> \$35<sup>.00</sup> \$39<sup>.50</sup>

THE new Suits feature the box coat and Russian blouse, as well as smart tailored effects.

Many of them have a touch of embroidery and are smartly trimmed with braid. Others have smart vestees of contrasting shades.

THE materials are men's-wear serge, tricotine, Poiret twill, duvet de laine and some mixtures, for misses and small

New Capes Clever Dolmans Swagger Loose Draped Johnnie

For Misses

THE new Spring conceptions in Coats and Wraps are here-resplendent in their attractive

colorings and decidedly graceful in style. The assortment is large and complete. Many to choose from at \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00 and up. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. For misses and small women.

Extra-50 Dozen Girls' Wash Dresses Made to Sell for More \$1.95 and \$2.95

Splendid new Dresses of ginghams and plain colored poplins. Touches of embroidery and smocking; pretty collars, cuffs and velvet ribbon bows. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Designating Saturday as an Occasion for Extraordinary Offerings in

Undermuslins at "A Dollar!"



EVERY Saturday you may depend upon it that our Lingerie Section will feature something extraordinary at the price of \$1.00.

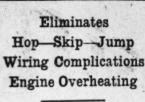
Tomorrow it will be-Envelope Chemise and Nightgowns

THE ENVELOPE CHEMISE are lace and ribbon trimmed and compare favorably with garments made to sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50.

THE NIGHTGOWNS are made of white batiste, prettily hand embroidered, and come in sizes 16 and 17. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

side by his wife, Marie, at their P. James Macklin, of 3641 Rutger home Monday night, was discharged street, manager of the Wright build-from the City Hospital as cured yes-anti-tobacco bill, introduced by Mrs.



Puts Wings on Ford

Union Overalls, \$1.25 Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts, 50c AS LONG AS 50 DOZEN LAST

At Auto Show-Fourth Street Corridor, Automotive Equipment Section

3225 Locust St. - -

PRESS THE

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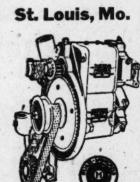
BUTTON

QUICK

\$2.00 Silk

Gloves

SURE START



We Give Eagle Stamps

Women's \$3.50 & \$4 High & Low Shoes, \$2.95

low Shoes, at a saving worth while,

offered tomorrow. Pumps, oxfords

and strap styles. High and low

heels. Many of these are well-

known St. Louis brands, sold elsewhere at \$4 and \$5. Included are brown and gray lace Boots, with medium and high heels; other

A splendid variety of new styles, including the

smart Box Coat effects. These Suits are all

handsomely tailored, fashioned of all-wool poplin

and serge, and are beautifully lined in black and

\$1.50 White Waists

With soft or laundered cuffs; best quality per-

eale and madras; large assortment of pat-

Men's 79c

Socks

Including plain colors

and fancy effects; silks, lisies and cotton

39c

For Immediate Wear

New Spring styles, in White Wash

terns at .....

\$1.50 Blue

Chambray

Shirts

\$1.00

Just a Word About

CORSETS

Wool Suitings

69e yard-wide Wool Suitings

suits and chil-

dren's coats;

yard, at ....

in Spring mixtures for

known makes for fit, wear and com-

fort. Our line is

prices the lowest,

Prices range

Full cut, superior uality; Union

Waists; plain and fancy voiles;

sizes 36 to 46, at.....

all wanted shades.

Grinstead, the first woman Legis-lator of Kansas designed to prohibit smoking in public eating hous es, and which was passed by the House was killed by the Senate Ju-, diciary Committee; owing to the press of Legislation incident to the vind up of the general assembly's

LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN

Men's \$15 OVERCOATS, 6.90

Men's \$20 Suits and O'Coats. 12.50 Men's 2.50 Work Pants.....1.50

Boys' Heavy Cassimere Suits, 4.95

Boys' Heavy Overcoats.....2.50 Men's Heavy Plush Caps.....50c

Men's \$25 Suits & Overcoats. . 14.50

Men's Fancy Percale Shirts .... 75c

EAGLE STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

Open Saturday Night Till 10

Ruffling

knocks boys usually put them to, Made of tan grain uppers with good service-able wear re-sisting soles. For large and small boys. Sizes 12 to

Boys' \$10 Suits

Boys' fine wool

\$5 Union Made Pants

Men's Pants dark worsted pat terns; belt straps and watch

Boys' \$1.75 Pants

Heavy dark cassimere Pants; also corduroys. \$1.39
Special for Saturday.....

\$3.50

Women's

49c Hose

and fiber silks; every

29c

Cotton Hose;

pair a bargain,

Suits in dark mix-

tures; all sizes up

to 17 years; spe-

urday at \$6.98.

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Men's

\$2.25 Union

Suits

Ecru or white; fine quality; regu-lar \$2.25 value,

\$1.49

Spring Trimmed Hats

New Flowers

Dainty new designs in 69c & 49c

Large Ostrich Pompoms

Black and colors; large, full 986

Stylish!

98c

SALE OF MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Straws—in all the new shapes and Trimmed with bright-hued flowers,

ns, quills, whips, ornaments,

fruits, estrich pe

SHAPES

Boy Scout Shoes, \$1.98

Men's \$30 Suits & Overcoats. . 17.50 Men's Heavy Union Suits ..... 1.50

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters, 750

Men Who Were Either Men's Heavy Blue Killed in Action or Died From Their Wounds.

> THERE WERE 81 WHO DIED OF DISEASE

Those Who Died From Accident and Other Causes Numbered 21 - List Includes Only Men From

The number of recorded deaths of St. Louis soldiers overseas passed the 500 mark today, when the 500th and 501st of such deaths became known, one in the official casualty list, the other by a commanding oficer's letter to relatives.

Including these two, the classification of this city's overseas dead, officers and enlisted men being counted together is as follows: Killed in action or died from wounds received in action, 399; died of disease, 81; died from accident and other

auses, 21; total, 501. In this count only St. Louisans are ncluded. Residents of suburban places, and outside members of the 138th Infantry or the 128th Field Artillery, St. Louis commands, are not counted. A few who were listed as dead, cause undetermined, have been included, in the foregoing classification, among the killed in action.

Gets Letter of Son's Death.

Joseph Jung, 28 years old, of ompany, Seventh Infantry, son of Mrs. Anna Jung of 1319 South Thirteenth street, was killed in action July 15, according to a letter renanding officer, in reply to a letter of inquiry. He was formerly a salesnan in a men's furnishing goods re, and went to Camp Funston in he first draft contingent, being transferred later from the National Army to a Regular Army regiment. His mother, two brothers and two

sisters survive him. Joe W. Smith, 21, of Amulance Company 13, First Division, s named in today's official casualty ist as having died in France, the cause and date of death to be determined later. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 3625A Cass avenue, and enlisted in January, 1918. He was formerly an employe of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. here. He was previously reported as missing since Oct. 1. Sergeant-Major Robert Fitzgit-bons of the 123d Field Artillery died from accident, overseas, Jan. 29, according to a message to his wife.

Mrs. Robert Fitzgibbons, who is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olive Adams, in Jerseyville. Sergt. Fitzgibbons leaves a 5-months-old daughter, whom he had never seen. He formerly lived in St. Louis, and later in East St. Louis, and Mrs. Fitzgibbons was formerly a teacher the East St. Louis schools. brother, Louis Fitzgibbons, is a men per of the same regiment and com-

pany. Others from St. Louis and vicinity amed in today's official list are: Missing in action (previously reorted wounded severely)-Walte Pfeifer, 3405 Humphrey street. Wounded severely—Lieut. Arthur Coates, 706 North Twenty-sec nd street, East St. Louis: Frank oreman, 2620 Glasgow avenue. Wounded (degree undetermined)-Lieut. Harry Ambler, 4050 Russel! avenue; Lieut. Otis E. Keough, 4343 indell boulevard; Lieut. Francis F tout, 1230 Armstrong avenue; Lieut. William L. Hanson, 503 East I street, Belleville; Corp. Martin Dooley, 1454 Clinton street; Corp. Harry Goudie, 606 East Sixteenth street, Alton; John Toebe, 1932 Wright street; Otto Gruenwald, 2129 Adams

reet; Charles Schroeder, 2526 Do-

Wounded Slightly. Wounded slightly-Lieut. Walter Lowe, 3441 Lawton avenue; Corp.

ier street

Prville Corey, 301 South Old Or hard avenue, Webster Groves; Corp McKeown, 4208 Juniat: street; Cook Walter Ryan, 5821 North Market street; Harry Bergans, 4521 Newstead avenue; Frank Piskes, 3660 Laclede avenue; Ed-ward Leyden, 1448A North Twenty-second street; Martin McDonnell 3645 Hickory street; John Dell Jr. 1706 Chouteau avenue: Fred Breug-german, 5200 Jennings road; Otto Mautner, 4043 McPherson avenue, Joseph Ashton, 1014 North Twentieth street (previously reported missing); John Divine, 3426 Humph rey street (previously reported missing); Jess Fitch, 1909 Montgomery street (previously reported missing)

#### HOLDS A PARDON TO BE VOID

IDA GROVE, Io., Feb. 21.—Deoite recent pardon by the Governor Ernest Rathburn is in the county jail today facing the life sentence in the reformatory imposed after his conviction several months ago on charges of criminal assault. He was arrested last night after H. M. Havner, State's Attorney-General, had ordeded a mittimus issued for his livery to the warden of the Anamosa reformatory.

The Attorney-General's action was

based on his decision that the par-don by Gov. W. L. Harding was void. as the petition for the pardon had ot been referred to the State Board MISSOURI SOLDIER KILLED IN

Five Persons in Machine With Him and Driver of Other Car Injured. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 21.— Chauffeur Willis Hill of Jefferson

City, Mo., attached to the Motor Supply Service at Park Flying Field, near here, was killed and six other rsons were injured in an automo-There Were 399 Officers and bile collision here last night. The in-

AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR MEMPHIS Lieut. Marriott were satisfied.

the latter's condition is critical.

Hill was driving the Park Field party and Swigel was driving the other car.

Jack Frost Baking Powder. Full Pound Can 25c.—Adv.

pany.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 21. Fines of \$11,500 were assesed and quick Medford, Ok., executive officer in —Fines of \$11,500 were assessed charge of the camp; his wife and 5- against the Southwestern Bell Teleyear-old daughter; Lieut. Joseph S. phone Co. by the Corporation Com-Marriott, Los Angeles, assistant offi-mission yesterday for alleged concer in charge of flying; his wife, and tempt in putting into efect rates or-Louis, Swigel of Memphis, who is undered by Postmaster-General Burle-

der arrest pending investigation of the accident. Maj. Pourron and Lieut. Marriott were badly hurt and the letter's condition.

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight





# CONROY'S

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Clarence Adler Adriano Ariant Wilhelm Bachaus Harold Bauer Carrie Jacobs-Bond Adolphe Borchard Richard Buhlig Ferruccio Buson George Copeland

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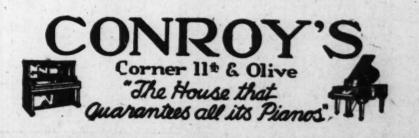
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The Ampico Can Be Heard at the Show in the Following Celebrated Makes of Pianos:

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Exclusive St. Louis Representatives



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The delegates at tieducation Conference, sions at Hotel Statler

Mrs. Edward N. B Westminster place day at an informal her daughter, Mrs. C. 60 guests were asked.

Mrs. Ellis Fischel lace expects to depart fortnight's visit in Mrs. Mark Steinbe

terman avenue and Mr man of 6321 Washing uncheon given at Club in compliment to Eiseman Jr. and Mrs. man. About 30 guests

Mrs. Frank Preston York, who has been Mrs. Frank L. Hende Walton avenue, depar home last Monday. A formal affairs were Blair during her stay.

A marriage which both the bride and br ner residents of St. of Miss Eva McMaste the bride of William The couple will resi

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Madame Humann of who is the guest of he and Mrs. Arthur H. West Pine boulevard guest of honor next T current topics lunc Louis Woman's Club a talk on her perso in Paris during the guests of honor will beth Edgar, Callie

Cobb who have re from overseas war s among the many
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Most artistle and in Mother Goose Huts 1 from 6 to 16 years. them. Exclusive Smart Shop.—Adv.

The Town Club has tions to a dinner to
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Son, James Yule, C.
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#### theComplexion UNCHEON FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED TOMORROW

year 1918 the Post

roject of Woman's Trade School Will Be Broached to the Assembled Guests.

NOTHER St. Louis institution of considerable importance and ity is expected to develop eut of the luncheon to be given at the Hotel Statler tomorrow at 1 clock by the Board of Religious woman's trade school will be reached to the assembled guests. invitations to the affair at which be met many prominent vocaconal educators who are in St. ucation Conference have been sent to several hundred persons, and ome of those who have already made reservations are Mmes. Elias el, Louis J. Brooks, Frank k, J. L. Mauran, N. A. Mc-, Theodore Benoist, W. F. Donovan, Harry Sprague, Frank 7. Hays, W. A. Scudder, Thomas S. Payne, A. L. Abbott, G. V. R. Me-hin, Harvey G. Mudd, Clay E. Jor-Dr. David Sneddon of New York Charles Joaquin,

The delegates at the Vocational BURTON HOLMES OPENS ducation Conference, whose sesions at Hotel Statler will come to n end tomorrow, are being looked Reception Committee of the fol-

Mmes. Nelson Cunliff, Clay E. Joran, Arthur E. Morey, B. F. Bush, V. R. Compton, George A. Bass, Frank Blelock, Theodore Benoist. V. F. Donovan, George Gelhorn and arah Spraggon.

#### Social Items

Mrs. Edward N. Beach of 4618 lay at an informal tea in honor of 60 guests were asked.

lace expects to depart next week for fortnight's visit in New York City.

Mrs. Mark Steinberg of 6927 Warman avenue and Mrs. Milton Hellman of 6321 Washington boulevard were hostesses today at a bridge luncheon given at the Columbian Club in compliment to Mrs. David iseman Jr. and Mrs. Richard Eisean. About 30 guests were present.

Mrs. Frank Preston Blair of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank L. Henderson of 366 Walton avenue, departed for her home last Monday. A number of inrmal affairs were given for Mrs. Blair during her stay.

marriage which took place at Antonio last Saturday in which oth the bride and bridegroom were er residents of St. Louis was that Miss Eva McMaster, who became he bride of William Lewis Gibbs couple will reside in San An

and Mrs. Roland L. Kahle ned from Palm Beach and other Florida resorts.

Madame Humann of Paris, France, who is the guest of her parents, Mr ind Mrs. Arthur H. Gale of 4301 West Pine boulevard will be guest of honor next Thursday at the current topics luncheon of the St. Louis Woman's Club and will give a talk on her personal experiences n Paris during the war. Additional guests of honor will be Misses Eliza beth Edgar, Callie Ives, and Ruth Cobb who have recently returned

from overseas war service. nong the many entertainments to be given tomorrow in celebration of George Washington's birthday is the reception and dance by the Jun or Chamber of Commerce at the Planters Hotel. A reception will be held from 8:30 until 9 o'clock fol-lowed by dancing.

Most artistic and individual are the Mother Goose Hats for young Folks from 6 to 16 years. Be sure to see hem. Exclusive at Rosenheim. Exclusive at Rosenheim Smart Shop .- Adv.

The Town Club has issued invitalons to a dinner to be given next day evening at 6 o'colck at he City Club. Mrs. David McWiithe club president, will pre-The dinner is in compliment Edward A. Hilene of Boston, se, one of the directors of the eague to Enforce Peace.

number of prominent women ho are interested in the Epworth hool for Girls at 4310 Enright avenue will give a motion picture beuthe New Grand Central Theater. humber of young girls will act as ers and will be dressed in Coloncostume. The auxiliary board of school whose members will act atronesses are: Mrs. C. J. My-President; Mmes. Hanford Craword, Jennie Higgins, Sidney Couchan, G. D. Merner, J. S. O'Neil, C. oward Stewart, Charles E. Sharp, mil Willbrandt, J. F. Shoemaker, ert Johnston, George Raithel, O Gibbons, William Shankland, H. Slater, Calvin A. West, O. E. Bald-vin, C. S. Brown, William Davies, Mes. A. H. Paine, J. D. Bragg, San-Chase, C. Homer Mason, Charles aliff, F. T. Rench, Howard Watble Smith, B. F. Crissman, Eu-Johnson, W. T. Wright, Hector

ter, M. R. Cramer, John Mitchell,

ONE OF THE HOSTESSES AT THE BIG LUNCHEON



Mrs. Harry E. Sprague

W. R. Irwin, Hugh Jones, R. H. lan, Fanny Bonner Price, George Lint, Charles Yates, J. A. Webb, Jehorn, Joseph Calfee and Misses Anna R. Stephens, Anna Riley, George Morris, William Simmons, of deducator of Columbia Univer- Charles E. Meyer and Miss Olive ity, will be the principal speaker

## NEW LECTURE SERIES

Burton Holmes, returning to the Odeon last night after an absence of several seasons, and wearing the khaki and sleeve-band of an overseas correspondent, gave the first of a series of five travelogues entitled 'With the Yanks." England was the scene, with Paris, France, the Front, and Italy, to follow in subsequent

There was much more of wartime England and English folk than of the Yanks, in last night's showing. Yanks and English were shown together in moving pictures of the Army-Navy baseball game of July her daughter, Mrs. Carl Gray Jr. of and Queen and by many Londoners, 4, which was attended by the King more, who is visiting her. About politely interested, but never absorbing much of the spirit of Ameri-Mrs. Ellis Fischel of 82 Aberdeen science to it," one of these observers remarked of the game, "but it's very marked, "If the Americans are right, we're wrong," using the word "right" and "wrong" to indicate

There was an interesting showing punished," was the speaker's com-of the work of St. Dunstan's, Sir ment. Arthur Pearson's institution

sightless soldiers, many of them blinded by that crowning product Special Sat., 10 Pink and White Douof Kultur, poison gas. "And the men ble T who did these things are still un-

the Associated Press. TOKIO, Tuesday, Feb. 18.—Gen. today. Death was due to apoplexy.

The Nutrition Wheat and Barley is of especial value during the colder days of winter. For your cereal food think of—

Nothing more appetizing among ready-cooked grain foods-the cereal to use because of its wheat & barley content & its richness in sugar. Grape-Nuts needs no

sweetening. "There's a Reason" Columbia

## Hulda Lashanska

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February 24th. Miss Elizabeth Cueny

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-EVERYTHING SWEPT AWAY!

Boys' Stylish \$7.00 Suits

-Sizes 2½ to 17-at
Plenty of the wanted dark
patterns in strong, sturdy
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Away Saturday at

Real \$10 Values \$2.68

Just what your boy needs for dress wear; all sizes, 12 to 18 years. Swept

Overcoats Sizes 8 to 18— \$4

Pretty novelty fabrics that will give

Complete outfit consisting of pretty plaid macking coat with hat and leggins to match. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Swept Away at...

Nifty military models in the desirable novelty materials, extra well made.

Cleverly tailored overcoats for the little

Boys' Strong Well-Made

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Splendid \$6.00 Juvenile

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**Boys' Pretty Juvenile** 

Mackinaw Sets-worth \$10 \$5.63

Overcoats—sizes 2½ to 7

Overcoats at ....... \$2.63

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Nifty Suits in many different patterns and the new military styles—sizes 6 to 18. Swept Away Saturday at

Boys' Fine Pure Wool

Boys' Heavy \$18 Wool

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—In fact, no matter how great the sacrifice we are fully determined that not a single garment will be carried over! Everything MUST be swept away!! That is why we have adopted the most drastic price-cutting methods ever attempted! That is why every Suit, Overcoat and pair of Pants in stock (staples included) are NOW offered you at a clear saving of more than  $\frac{1}{3}$  your money!!

The styles, patterns and materials in each of the sensational Bargain Lots listed below are so varied that a description of each is impossible! But just remember that every lot in this sale embraces not only heavy-weight garments that will be just as serviceable and stylish next Winter as now, but a tremendous number of medium and light-weight Suits and Overcoats that are ideal for early best investment you ever made!!



Every One of Our 22 **Big Windows Are** Filled With These Wonderful Bargains! See Them!!

## A WARNING O THE PUBLIC

Some unscrupulous solicitors are daily lafesting Washington avenue and annoying the public in general. Some of them have even gone so far as to hand out OUR business cards (which they obtained by trickery), and tell our customers that the Well Clothing Co. has branch stores on certain side streets. Bon't be decived! WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES, and the sole object of these unscrupulous solicitors is to lure the people to these little stores on the side streets, where they can relieve them of their hard-earned money. Notwithstanding the fact that we have done everything in our power to protect the people from this nuisance, we have not succeeded so far! Hence this marning to our tenstomers and the public at large to be on the lookout for these tricksters.

-FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$15 & \$18 Suits Sizes for men and young men from 32 to 42 chest -All Swept Away in this sale Saturday,

\$20 & \$22 Suits Sizes for men and \$4 Q.33 to 44 chest-All Swept Away

\$25 & \$30 Suits \$4 n.00 32 to 44 chest-All Swept Away

\$35 & \$40 Suits \$70.33 33 to 46 chest-All Swept Away Saturday at .....

\$45.00 Suits \$70.00 Sizes for men and young men from 33 to 46 chest-All Swept Away

-FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$3.50 Pants § 4 All sizes for men and young men from 28 to 50 waist — Swept Away Saturday at \$5.00 Pants
All sizes for men and young men \$6.00 Pants \$0.77 from 28 to 50 walst — Swept Away Saturday at

Men's Worsted Pants \$4.77 waist. Really worth \$7, but Swept Away Saturday Men's Fine \$8.00 Pants

Away Saturday at ......

All sizes for men and young men from to 46 waist. Spring patterns but Swept Away Saturday at .... Men's Blue Serge Pants \$ 1.00 All sizes for men and young men from 30 to 44 waist. Worth \$6, but Swept

Pure Wool Serge Pants \$5.00 All sizes for men and young men up to 44 waist. Extra quality; worth \$8. Swept Away Saturday at .....

> Men's \$4 Corduroy Pants at

Corduroy Knickers at . . . \$4 All sizes, 6 to 18, in both serviceable drab and pretty golden shades. Swept

Away Saturday at ...

Boys' Heavy Knickers-Full Cut-\$1.25 Value . . . .

Plenty of the dark patterns that are pop-

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**OVERCOATS** 

chest. Worth \$15 and \$18, but Swept Away in this Sale Satur-

\$18 Overcoats

Sizes for men and young men up to 42 chest. Worth \$15 and

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\$45 Overcoats \$29.00
Sizes for men and young men up
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## PARTY ATTITUDES MAY DEFEAT NEW CONSTITUTION PLAN

Speaker O'Fallon at Legislative Hearing Says Republicans Would Demand Bipartisan Convention.

DEMOCRATS WON'T

Kolkschneider's League Voices Principal Opposition to Submitting Question to the People.

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.— unless the Speaker O'Fallon, at a hearing, last night, before the House Committee on Elections, on the bill submitting Republicans would vote against the measure, unless it should provide for a bi-partisan convention, consisting framing of a Constitution. I am not indecting politics in the question.

This position, if persisted in by the A Constitution framed in this man-

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convention, as the Democrats, in control in the Senate, have an-nounced that they will not bandon the advantage given them in the Constitution of controling the con-vention, and will not pass a bi-parti-

Under the method designated in Constitution, a convention will consist of 68 delegates, two from each senatorial district. Under the senatorial gerrymander of the State, the convention probably would be di-vided, 24 Republicans and 44 Dem-

Representative Prewett of Jackcon County, a Democrat, has a bill providing for the nomination of only two delegates in each district, one Republican and one Democrat. If this were done, their election would be asured, and the convention would be equally divided between the two GIVE UP ADVANTAGE parties. Other bills do not carry this provision, and Democratic Senators have expressed doubt as to its con-

Pledged by Platforms.

The Speaker, after speaking at onsiderable length upon the need or a new Constitution and calling attention to the fact that the plat-forms of both parties pledged the legislative representatives of those parties to submit the question of a constitutional convention, announced that the pledge in the Republican platform did not bind Republicans unless the bill submitted was bi-

"I should vote against any bill not drawn to provide for a bipartisan on Elections, on the oil submitting to a vote the question of calling a convention." the Speaker said. "In my opinion, there is nothing in the laid down the ultimatum that the

of an equal number of Republicans injecting politics into the question. I am trying to keep politics out of it er would most certainly be a better ment than one drawn by a conntion in which either party held

Kolkschneider Opposes It. The principal opposition to the sub-

ission of the question was voiced by former State Senator Buell Mat-hews of St. Louis County, legislative agent for the Taxpayers' League of St. Louis, which is controlled by Henry W. Kolkschneider."

Kolkschneider, although a resident of the United States for about 40 ears and an active participant in ublic affairs, was not even a natiralized citizen until three or four years ago, when he became natural-ized after his right as an alien to ake part in government questions ad been challenged.

Matthews, who followed many eakers favoring the calling of a nvention, made his objections on the ground that, in his opinion. ere was no widespread public deand for a new constitution, and ecause the purpose back of the organized movement, he said, was to les of some officials.

He said more revenues for the chools could be obtained if the Leg-slature would pass an act making it felony for any Assessor to assess roperty at less than its actual value, and providing for the removal from e of Assessors who did not assess

Points to Conditions. He contended that the time was now right for the framing of a ditions following the war and mediately after the Civil War was

und useless after 10 years. Mentioning the condition of labor capital and finance, he said there were more fanatics in the country ow than there ever had been, and a ertain to contain some fanatical eatures which could cause it to be ejected by the people at the polls. Probate Judge Sam D. Hodgdon St. Louis County also opposed the obmission of the question.

The hearing was called at the reeague, organized two months ago Kansas City, and was intended to e a joint hearing of the Senate and ounced more than two weeks ago and the league had arranged for speakers to come to Jefferson City nd present arguments for a new

Notwithstanding these arrange ents, none of the Senators on the mmittee appeared. They were detained at dinner given them at Cen-tral Hotel by Lieutenant-Governor ossley, who is considered a candate for the Democratic nomina-

sidney J. Roy of Hannibal, secretary of the league, opened the hearing by reading a long list of business, municipal and social or ganizations which had passed reso-lutions memorializing the Legislaure to submit the question to a vote. Written 43 Years Ago.

He was followed by William othern, publisher of a newspaper n Independence, who called atten-tion to the fact that the present constitution was written 43 years ago, before the era of electric light, telephones, automobiles and present usiness conditions.

as too long, and was more a code laws than a declaration of fundaental principles. It contained ore than 30,000 words, he said, the Constitution of the United States contained only about 4000. Since the Constitution was adopted 6 amendments have been submitted a vote, and only 23 adopted, and f these only one in the past ppelessness of trying to amend the onstitution to meet present-day

Administration of justice was imossible, he said, and the restrictions as to the number of Judges of the Supreme Court had resulted in such delays in litigation as practically deprive the poor man of his right of

He said the revenue and taxation aws were the "craziest set" any State had, and they had made fully 50 per cent of the taxpayers perjur rs. Representative Cave, a mem Continued on Next Page.

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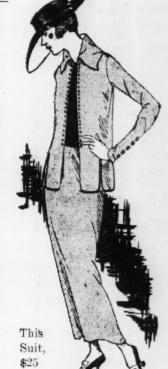
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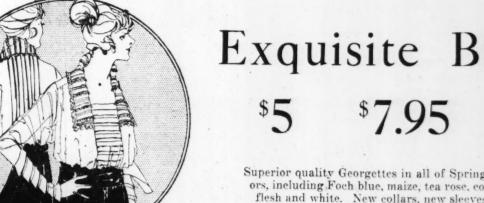
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# Aceting at Cabanne Branch Library at 8 O'Clock Tonight. Relatives and friends of St. Louis members of the Eighty-ninth (Camp Funston Division, which includes the 354th (St. Louis) Infantry, will the 354th (St. Louis) Infantry, will by the Associated Press.

Funston Division, which includes the 354th (St. Louis) Infantry, will hold an organization meeting in the assembly room of the Cabanne Branch Library. Cabanne and Union avenues, this evening at 8 o'clock. The chief purpose of the organization, which will be known as the Relatives' Auxiliary of the Eighty-ninth home fund" for the men.

The friends of the Eighty-ninth sold tickets to the Municipal Athleite Carnival at the Coliseum have a share in the carnival proceeds. However, various entertainments and card parties are being planned to sugment the fund.

K. of C. Leader Talks of Giving Back That \$25,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—That the War Work Fund allotted to the drive should be returned to contribution of physical comforts to abandoned, was the declaration of Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—St. Mary's Hospital here was wrecked by fire last night. The city and pensional fill of the 75 patients had been remained by fire departments kept the flames confined to the two upper flames of the floors of the four-story building unimately \$11,000,000 of the \$25,000.

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It is planned to spend approximately \$11,000,000 of the \$25,000, them were taken to a nearby isolation hospital.

The fire started at the bottom of an elevator shaft, and was carried through the shaft to the roof. The fact that the flames did not spread rapidly gave opportunity for Catholic sisters in charge of the hospital to have the patients removed. Many to have the patients removed. Many volunteers assisted in this work.

Among the patients was Mrs. Marion Bond Crowell of St. Louis, daughter of Chief Justice Henry W. Bond of the State Supreme Court. She was removed to her father's home. Mrs. removed to her father's home. Mrs.
Crowell has a separate maintenance
suit pending against William de Forest Crowell, a St. Louis architect.
Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, wife
of the Governor, drove to the fire in
her automobile and offered to throw

her automobile and offered to throw open the upper floors of the execu tive mansion for the care of patients. This was found to be unnecessary. The upper floors of the hospital

were burned away and the two lower stories were so badly damaged that they probably cannot be restored. The stone walls are still standing. The building was erected in 1906, at a cost of \$50,000; with its equipment it was valued at \$150,000, but it was insured for only \$30,000.

#### PARTY ATTITUDES MAY DEFEAT NEW CONSTITUTION PLAN

Continued From Preceding Page. of the committee, suggested the per-centage was more like 90 than 50. A new Constitution, Sothern said, need not mean increased taxes and need only provide for equalization of

Public education has been ham-Public education has been nampered by the restrictions of the present Constitution, he said, and, as a result, Missouri is thirty-second among the states in literary stand.

As another reason, he gave the need of more liberal constitutional provisions concerning the building provisions concerning the building

Budget System Needed. John M. Atkinson of St. Louis, forner Assistant Attorney-General and former chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, laid particular stress upon the fact that, un-der the present Constitution, Missourians who volunteered in the sourians who volunteered in the army were not entitled to vote, to the need of more funds for schools and to the need of a budget system in handling the State finances.

He pointed to the fact that the nembers of the Legislature were abmembers of the Legislature were ab-solutely prohibited from receiving money from the State Treasury for their salarles until after they had passed all other appropriation measres, which usually is at the very se of the legislative session. To obtain their salaries and to pay the alaries of clerks, he said it essary for members of the Legisla. ure to violate their oaths of office and vote for appropriations to meet the demands before they reached

opriation bills A budget system, he said, would place the State on a sound financial basis and would permit an intelligent expenditure of State funds on a defiexpenditure, with little purpose in expenditure, with little purpose in view except to get rid of the money.

W. K. James of Andrew County, former member of the Legislature, former member of the Legislature, urged the need along the line of re-adjustment of salaries to meet pres-ent-day living expenses and to give the country boy and girl equal opportunity with the city boy and girl in the matter of obtaining an educa-

More Money for Schools. Dr. W. S. Dearmont, president of the Cape Girardeau Normal School, said the need for improvement in rural schools was great, but that, unrural schools was great, but that, under constitutional limitations, it was impossible to levy a tax of more than 65 cents on the hundred dollars for rural schools, although a \$1 tax could be levied in the cities.

He said he could not understand why the framers of the Constitution figured that it would cost less to educate a country child than a city child.

figured that it would cost less to educate a country child than a city child. George Melcher of Kansas City, an educator, said that, although Missouri stood first in the grade of mules it produced, it stood thirty-second in education of children.

Former State Superintendent of Schools Evans, who talked on the

Former State Superintendent of Schools Evans, who talked on the constitutional restrictions on education, and City Counselor E. M. Harber of Kansas City discussed the limitation placed on cities in matter of bonded indebtedness. said it was imperative that these re-strictions be removed that the cities of the State might progress.

The committee gave no indication of its probable action, but it is to be expected that it will report favorably a bill providing for a bipartisan

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"wet nurse" for a dioness urgently needed at the Forest Park How Island Place in Bantry Bay Zoo, where "Queenie" and "Louis" are in proud possession of a newly born daughter. "Queenle," however, is not doing so well, and her baby has been taken away from her until she is better.

The question is, how to feed the baby. Martin Angermeyer, keeper of the zoo, is out today on a still hunt for a good-natured dog with young pups, among which he proposes to slip the cub. Whether this sort of a "joker" would go unobserved among a pack of young terriers is questionable, but Angermeyer says it suggestionable.

is a granddaughter of "Hans" and "Gretchen," old favorites at the zoo. It is now wrapped in flannel and kept Rochester, N. Y., the other hostess at near the fire, and nobody will be the hut, plays the plane, and both permitted to "see the baby" for at dance. The hut has a big fireplace, least three weeks.

Lindmann Reported Arrested.

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questionable, but Angermeyer says it at 6924 Hancock avenue, and for-looks like the one best bet. at 6924 Hancock avenue, and for-merly was a clerk at Strauss Bros. The cub, which is nameless so far, Mercantile Co., 601 Washington avethere is plenty of firewood and pop-

Secretary Hecker says he "jus by the Associated Press.

PARIS, Thursday, Feb. 20.—The closes it at night, and in the meanopens the hut in the morning and Matin says the German Communist, time it belongs to the boys." The Lindmann, was arrested Wednesday at Weimar, where he had been dismosphere on soldiers longing to get home, and on sailors just in from the lonely, icy seas of the Arctic Circle is easily calculated.

Miss Humphrey and Miss Chris

tianson were among the few women permitted to go aboard battleships ttached to the grand fleet, during the war. Capt. Bossett of the Utah (since returned), invited them togive a concert aboard, and they were shown over the ship.

cash has never checked up short.
Old-fashioned games are the The police fed the wanderers and League. rule, among the favorites being "Going to Jerusalem," "Three Deep,"
"Spin the Plate." In dancing, the
waltz and two-step predominate.

The poince red the wanderers and
sent them back across the Argentine
border, which is now being guarded
the writ by Judge Alschuler in the
Court of Appeals, counsel for the
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Monday, February 24

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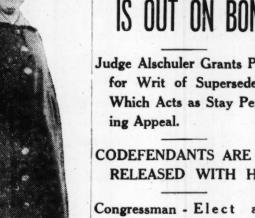
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MISS DAISY HUMPHREY

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Victor L.

hown over the ship.

About the honor system in the Febs 20.—The mountain police re
Germer, secretary of the national About the honor system in the hut—cigarettes, candy and tobacco are simply placed in baskets on the counter, and the boys help themselves and deposit the money. The police. Some of them bore wounds

WANDERERS FOUND IN ANDES

The londwing day another group
of deported persons was found in another locality on the mountains. The
members related a story similar to

before bail was secured. As Berger and his companions filed out of the Federal building, they were followed by a crowd of several hundred singing and oheering friends. These came from two ward meetings at which Kruse and Engdahl were to speak last night, many of those in attendance going to the Federal building when announcement was made that the Socialist leaders were finding dif-

Alsohuler questioned each of the convicted men and received promises from each that he would conduct himself within the law pending hearing of further proceedings.

tion as editor of the Milwaukee Leader, his newspaper. "I am not here to dicker or bar-gain with you men," the Judge answered. "You will have to use your

own judgment." Berger in Long Appeal, Berger and his former assistants took full advantage of the customary inquiry of the Judge whether or not they had anything to say before sentences were passed and the Milwaukee Congressman-elect read a 2000-word written statement with tears streaming down his face. He professed no surprise at the verdict, though declaring his conviction was

in violation of the Constitution and asserted he would retract nothing he had said or written.

The war was an imperialistic and commercial one. Berger declared and "over half the white race is in a chaotic state of revolution, out of which must develop an orderly Socialist reign within five years." He declared that if the present "system" continued the "capitalists" will "surely create anarchism" and would "prepare his country for a revolution such as the world has never seen before."

"The so-called league of nations is simply a thin screen behind which the capitalistic classes of the winning side are dividing the spoils," said Berger, who also declared that "Americanism is now synonymous with capitalism.

Sentences Accepted Quietly. Irwin St. John Tucker, in his plea, compared himself and the others to Jesus Christ before Pontius Pilate. The wives of the convicted men were in court, but exhibited no visible signs of emotion when sentence was passed. The men themselves,

with the exception of Engdahl, who appeared shocked, received the sen-

tence stoically. All said they ex-

pected it except Berger. Tucker even took the sentence lightly and, with a smile, said: "I win my bet. The day after the indictment was returned I bet we'd get the limit, and we sure did." Tucker even attempted to give a copy of one of his poems to Judge Landis, who took no notice of the proffer, and a bailiff waved Tucker

Kruse thought there were two possibilities for freedom—that of a re-versal by the upper courts and another that "the people will realize the injustice of the thing and will soon put a stop to this sort of

#### \$500,000,000 CERTIFICATES

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The seventh bi-weekly issue of certifi-cates of indebtedness in preparation for the Victory Liberty Loan, announced today by the Treasury, is for \$500,000,000, with the usual interest rate of 4 ½ per cent. Subscriptions will open Feb. 27, close March 6, and the certificates are

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 66,497 Room and Board "Wants"—18,493 more than the

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Judge Alschuler Grants Plea for Writ of Supersedeas, Which Acts as Stay Pend-

RELEASED WITH HIM

Congressman - Elect and Other Convicted Socialists Are Cheered as They Leave Building at Chicago.

Berger, Socialist Congressman-elect from Milwaukee, and his four co defendants, are at liberty today, following granting of a writ of super-sedeas after sentence to 20 years' imprisonment for violation of the es-pionage act This acts as a stay, ending appeal to the higher courts
Those sentenced with Berger b

man was convicted. Followed by Crowd.

ficulty in getting bondsmen.

Before granting the writ, Judge

Berger asked if he was to under-

You can buy this splendid quality Davenette Set at almost one-half price here tomorrow—three massive pieces of quality furniture that sell regularly at \$105—your last chance tomorrow to own it at the low price of \$150 DAVENETTE SETS, stand that he was to quit his posi-Here's the surprise bargain of this great sale— this set is magnificiently constructed of genuine mahogany or solid quarter-sawed oak, massive de-sign—inner sieel constructed, Saturday only at...

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nial design with dustproof lid-Saturday only .. \$57.50 Coal Ranges, § By all means attend this sale of Coal Ranges to-morrow. Buy your next year's stove now. A heavy Armeo Iron Range—a perfect baker—the latest

scientisic construction-worth \$57.50-going at ... \$1.40 Yd. Felt Lino, Yd.,

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Two Illinois Soldiers Also Cited

guished Service Cross for extraordi nary heroism in action, in a list issued today by the War Department. Their citations are as follows:

Sergt Roy E. McComb (deceased), Machine Gun Company, 356th Intantry. For extraord/nary heroism in action in the Foret de Jaulnay. Nov. 4. Sergt. McComb led a section of machine guns with great courage, under heavy enemy artillery and machine gun fire, silencing three hostile machine gun nests. Repeatedly exposing himself in order to get the maximum fire effect, this soldier was wounded and died the same day. Mrs. Ruth A. McComb, wife, Can-

Private Earl V. Wright, Company K, 356th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Pouilly, Nov. 10 and 11. Accompanying Second Lieutenant Charles R. Hangar, Private Wright made three trips through heavy shell fire to locate three companies which had become lost in the dense fog during the crosscompanies which had become irg of the Meuse River, and guided hem to the river crossing. Mrs. Mollie T. Wright, mother, Warsaw

Maj. Thomas F. Wirth, 355th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near the Bois de Mort-Mare, Sept. 12. When his battalion was held up by numerous machine gun nests Maj. Wirth walked out in front in the face of violent fire and led his battalion in capturing 8 machine guns and 12 prisoners. Mrs. Alice Wirth, wife, Mountain View,

Sergt. M. Waldo Hatler, Company B, 356th Infantry. For extraordinary heroom in action near Poully, Nov. 8. While a member of a patrol sent to reconnoiter the banks of the Meuse River, when all means of crossing the river had been de-stroyed, Sergt. Hatler and another soldier volunteered to swim across, though the other bank was held in force by the enemy. His companion was selzed with a cramp caused by the cold water and drowned, but Sergt. Hatler continued on, and, after securing the information desired, swam back again and made his reoort. Troy C. Hatler, father, Neo-

Private Ernest Meador, Company B, 122d Machine Gun Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Sois Le Chaume, Oct. 10. Having induced a stretcher bearer to accompany him, Private Meador made his way through heavy shell and machine gun fire to the front of the line, to aid a wounded comrade. His stretcher bearer was killed in the exploit, but Private Meador placed the man on the stretcher and dragged him back to safety. Mrs. Lottie Mea-

dor, mother, Vernon, Ill. Sergt. John A. Bell, Machine Gun Company, 363d Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Waereghem, Belgium, Oct. 31, Sergt. Bell showed great devotion to duty and extreme bravery under fire when he refused to leave the field until or-dered to do so after his arm had been so badly wounded that amputan was necessary. Mrs. Katheyne Bell, mother, Champaign, Ill.

## RECORD SHIPBUILDING IN 1918

Number Is 62 Per Cent More Than in 1913. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Lloyd's annual summary of mercantile shipbuilding throughout the world in 1918 shows that the total mercantile output of the allied and neutral countries was 5,447,444 tons. This figure has never previously been approached. It is more than 62 per cent higher than the output for 1913, the record year prior to the war, which included Germany and Austria-Hungary, these being excluded from the present compilation. Three hundred and one vessels of 1,348,120 tons were launched in the United Kingdom. Outside the United Kingdom there were launched 1565 mer-Probably the best remedy you can that vessels, 4,099,324 tons. The take for clogged-up bowels and slug-gian liver is one that costs very little and accomplishes much.

rer's K. and B. Tea to your the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, last night annunced his withdrawal from the Republican contest for the Speaker-TRY THIS IF YOU ship of the House in the next Congress. His action left the race between Representative Mann of Illi-nois and Gillett of Massachusetts.

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John Cavanaugh, president of the University.

by War Department for Heroism.

Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, replying before the Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, declared he had been in the discharge of his duties is only by the dictates of justice."

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office, concluded his testimony before the committee which is consid\$1,700,000 in Government funds.
ering confirmation of Williams reappointment by President Wilson.

to have withdrawn from the bank bankers who had criticised him. He
referred to such bankers as "Bushcontrol."

Further Attacks Made Upon His
Administration at Senate
Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, replying before the Senate Currency, replying the Control.

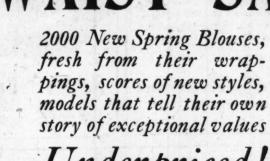
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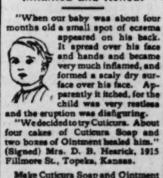
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your liver is active, your system is
purified, and you are feeling fine, with
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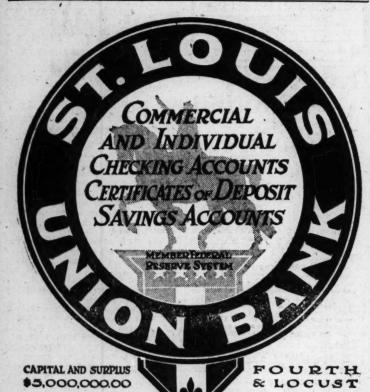
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#### Board of Election Commissioners ST. LOUIS, MO., February 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Friday of the fourth week preceding the election, being the 7th day of March, 1919, between the hours of 6:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p.

m. of said day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1919,

Office: Yearly Salary of Each:
President of the Board of Aldermen \$3000.00
Member of the Board of Aldermen-2nd Ward\$1800.00
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Member of the Board of Aldermen-24th Ward \$1800.00
Member of the Board of Aldermen-26th Ward
Member of the Board of Aldermen-28th Ward \$1800.00
THE LAST DAY AND HOUR FOR FILING DECLARATIONS BEING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919, AT THE HOUR OF 9:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Mo., have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal affixed at office in St. Louis, this 21st day of February, 1919.

GLENDY B. ARNOLD, Chairman CHAS. J. LAMMERT, Member VINCENT DEMPSEY, Member

Attest: OSCAR E. BUDER, Secretary

## **WANT GARRISON TO BE** IN LINE FOR MAYOR

Petition Asks Him to Run for President of Board of Aldermen.

A petition signed by 152 Demorats and Republicans was presented today to Flint Garrison of 5835 Bartmer avenue, president of the Garrison-Wagner Printing Co., hsking that he consent to become a capdidate for nomination as President of the Board of Aldermen at the March primaries. Garrison is a Democrat.

The petition stated that inescuch as there probably will be an elecion to vote on a proposal to recali Mayor Kiel and inasmuch as the President of the Board of Aldermen would, in the event of a recall, succeed to the mayoralty, it was desirable that the next President of the Board have the qualifications of a candidate for Mayor.

"It is, of course, a very flattering and gratifying thing to receive a pe-tition of this character," said Garrison in a dictated statement. "It is at the same time extremely embarrassing. I do not want the office.
I have tried in every way I could to head off this very thing. I have not had time to read all the names which have been affixed to the peti-tion. If I should give an answer this morning, it would be 'No.' Knowing this, my friends have asked me to defer giving my answer and to think the matter over. This I am

Garrison signed the minority report of the Chamber of Commerce Committee denouncing Mayor Kiel's deal with the United-Railways. He subsequently drafted the arguments against the deal that accompanied ballots in a referendum of the Cham-ber of Commerce membership. Also he is a member of the Civic League Committee which repudiated the Mayor's deal and began a campaign

Text of Petition. The text of the petition follows: "At the City Election to be held April 1, a president of the Board of gether with the Mayor and the Comptroller, will constitute the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. In May this Board will draft and submit to the Board of Aldermen for passage a bill appropriating the mount deemed by them to be necessary for the year for each depart-ment, board and office of the city and also a bill establishing the city tax

"At the same election on April 1, or at a special election soon thereafter, the voters will determine whether the present Mayor shall be recalled. Should the vote be in favor of his recall the man now elected to be president of the Board of al-dermen thereupon will become the

"It is of supreme importance, therefore, that at this election we choose as president of the Board of Aldermen one having all the qualifications that we would require of a

"You have all those qualifications. You have long been interested in and a student of municipal problems and have definite, constructive, progressive and sane convictions concerning them. You are impatient with the profligate expenditure of the public monies. You are capable you are honest, you are courageous and without fear. Your election would mean a triumph for the people, for St. Louis.

Signers of Petition. "Therefore, we, the undersigned, to submit yourself as a candidate for nomination for president of the Board of Aldermen. Howard L. O'Fallon
F. X. Wielandy
Henry S. Hartzog
A. F. Terry
Augustus L. Abbott
Wm L. Deale
E. M. Grossman
Sterling E. Edmunds
L. X. Karush
Will

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O. T. Johnson Allen Park	F. T. Rench
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Virgil Rule	P D Williams
E. A. Ferrenback	R. P. Williams
Wm. F. Fahey	Julian R. Glasgo
Charles J. Fox	Percival Chubb
Luther Ely Smith	Harlan E. Read
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The petition was presented by a committee of which Frank P. Crunden, president of the Civic League, was spokesman. The other members of the committee were J. Clark Streett, oil dealer, and F. B. Cham-berlain, dealer in food products.

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Politicians' today in discussing

John W. Dunn's letter yesterday ask-

ing Mayor Kiel to veto the bill mak-

Republican city hall machine's de-

his United Rallways deal already has

caused him. The Mayor announced This move was decided on despite

tion deserves well it is Dunn, who has twice been eletted and twice ap-

pointed to the ofice, but has been

When Henry C Menne, Democrat

otes, approunded that he would at ack Dunn's edgibility on the groun

hat Dunn had been a deputy collector, a conference was held in the Mayor's office between the Mayo

Collector Hoeln, City Counselor Daues, Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein

and Dunn. The Mayor ordered a bill drawn, making the Treasurer's office a city office, with the avowed ourpose of defeating the effect of the

decision, in case the Supreme Court

egardless of court decisions.

toward public opinion.

Concession to Opinion.

Since, however, the growth in vol-

me of the demand for the recall of

he Mayor is said by politicians to

have caused a profound change in

the attitude of the machine leaders

cided that the charge of "high-hand-edness" against the Mayor was gain-

ing entirely too much credence for

the machine's political safety, and

ble opportunity of doing it was to

Referring to the scheme to put him in office, Dunn himself said in his letter to the Mayor that "in the

last analysis public confidence will not be confirmed by such a meas-

ure, under existing conditions." The existing condition which greatly con

election on the Mayor being held is

say that in case you conclude to ap-

prove this measure you expect to

name me for the position. I am glad

statement as an expression of your

the same time, I must attribute your

uggestion to your very natural de-

Concession to Opinion

ably elected, and that I should be

"I need hardly say that I am dis-

opointed at being deprived of an

our hands for the city office which

is now proposed. But upon full reflection, I have concluded that I

cannot consistently become a part of

a plan to which I cannot give my

unreserved approval. Conceding that it would be proper for the city

of St. Louis to provide for and to or st. Louis to provide for and to name her own treasurer, I cannot bring myself to believe this is the occasion for such a change, or that this is the method by which it should

be brought about. I am willing to believe that the public is disap-

pointed at seeing its own decision defeated by a technicality of the law, and that perhaps, superficially

speaking, the public would be pleased to see me triumph by this

counter move. But, in the last analysis, public confidence will not be

confirmed by such a measure under

existing conditions.
"If a City Treasurer is to be pro-

vided for, the proceeding should be free from any suggestion of personal

interest or ambition, and should be stripped of any suspicion of party controversy. Apart from that, it is obvious that if you sign the measure and oppoint a City Treasurer, the nd litigation, involving the payand perhaps necessitating the tying

of funds at a time when prompt

"Under these circumstances I am clear that I could not with any de-

the office if it were tendered me.

tending back to 1904, as told in yes-terday's Post-Dispatch, have met

he welfare of the community.

ersonal confidence in me, but at

erns the machine at present, and

that it was high time to pacify pub-

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#### officer at stated intervals. Two policewomen were in court to testify against Mrs. Hunter. They JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE VERDICT Marry had reported that they visited her

at her home Feb. 7 and paid her 50 Mrs. Mary Hunter of 1915 Arsenal cents to tell their fortunes. One of the policewomen, who is a widow. said she was told by Mrs. Hunter Coroner's Jury Accepts Police Iden-Shot by Grocer.

aday on a charge of fortune telling. said she was told by Mrs. Hunter that she would marry "a swell gent A verdict of justifiable homicide udge Ittner fined her \$100, but who wore a \$100 suit" and that she was returned today at a Coroner's in ranted a parole on her promise that he would tell no more fortunes. She would tell no more fortunes. She servants and live "an aristocratic and killed by Pietro Passananti on life" in California. the rear porch of Passananti's home, 1226A North Ninth street, early

NERVES ALL ON TENSION? The verdict accepted the police identification of the man as George A mother in the home, or a man or woman at busi-Van Owen, known also as "Shorty" ness, with nerves undone and the system generally Brady, ex-convict highwayman. Passananti testified in line with his statement to the police after the shooting. He said he was awakened at 3 a. m. and found a man trying to force open the kitchen door of his cision to sacrifice Dunn's hopes that After firing three shots at the Mayor might not, at this time he man, he said, he fired two shots suffer any more embarrassment than om the front window to attract po-

66 New Influenza Cases. the general admission that if any-there were 66 cases of influenza body connected with the organizaforming and dangerous. The logical help is a form reported to the Health Department. • of nourishment abundant in tonic properties. in the 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. oday, representing an increase about 20 per cent over the daily averages of the past two months. All because of technicalities. ment that is felt in every part. If inclined to be vere of mild form. The total numof cases reported since Oct. 11

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE

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man: "Give me a quarter of an ounce of freezone." This will cost very little, but is sufficient to remove every tending back to 1904, as told in year. hard or soft corn from one's feet.

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with an unusual series of misadventures, due to legal technicalities, which prevented him from being eligible or blocked him in some other way. In one instance such a technicality would have disqualified his opponent, but the existence of the law was not discovered by Dunn's lawyers until several years after it was too late.

The question which now arises in connection with the treasurership is

rounding tissue or skin.

Don't let father die of infection or virtue of Dunn's withdrawal or lockjaw from whittling at his corns, but cut this out and make him try it.—ADV.

Godfrey Spelman Was at Front. While John J. Spelman of 3523
Caroline street was delivering mail to the soldiers at Bordeaux, his son, Godfrey Spelman, 18 years old, was helping to build pontoon bridges

Godfrey Spelman, 18 years old, was helping to build pontoon bridges

When the Postoffice Department to the front. His company was cited for bravery in action. The father spelman, who still sorting and delivering mail at Bordeaux.

J. J. Spelman Distributed Mail and Spelman results are the sun joined the Seventh Engineers.

WAR across the Meuse. Both worked at years, responded. A few days later Spelman recently spent a furlough bunked together as "buddles" at Bor

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should decide against Dunn, which Colored Shirt t, in fact, afterwards did. It was posed that the Mayor should apoint Dunn under the new ordinance

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Others who figured in the affair Monday by the Junior Red Cross

er, Frank, and Otho Nifong, a com- has been crowded all week with OF ROW AMONG STOCKMEN mission merchant who resides at the visitors. The exhibit will remain un-

Courtney's lawyer said today that return for another week. testify that Irwan struck him on the President Wilson's A fight between several cattle dealers at the National Stockyards on
Feb. 13 resulted today in the filing
the Yest St. Louis City

Testify that Irwan struct him on the
head with a heavy cane, such as are
habitually carried by stockmen at
the yards. Irwan gave bond to anof a suit in the East St. Louis City swer the assault charge of Justice Court for \$10,000 by Matthew Court-Clark's court to have was not mentioned in the suit.

The exhibit in water color by

was on the opposite side of the fight shipped to Denver. If possible, the from the Courtneys. Junior Red Cross will arrange its

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Killed in Action 13, Died of Wounds 20, of Disease 26, Other Causes 10 and Missing 7.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Today's official casualty list shows 2800 army casualties, classified as follows: Killed in action, 13; died from wounds, 20; died of disease, 26; died from accident and other causes, 10; missing in action, 7; wounded severely, 470; wounded, degree undetermined, 919; wounded slightly, 1335. An accompanying roster of corrections adds 23 to the number of dead, adds 37 to the number of wounded, and deducts 65 from the number of missing, making a net de-

Names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, are:
Missouri,

Died (previously reported missing in action)-Corp. Walter Stucker

Wounded severely—Sergt. Frank de Jarnett, Brunswick; Corp. Roy Crader, Burfordville; Corp. William Harris, Clarksburg; Corp. Arthur Heafner, Kimmswick; Mechanic Rector Boyce, Dixon; Cook Clyde Peterson, Memphis; Willard Walker, Lowry City; Ralph Coleman, Van Buren; Clyde McGirk, Russellville; Harvey Bonsal, Paris; Potter Clines, Galena; Paul Rauch, Hermann; Brice Hays, Greentop; Delbert Rus-

Wounded, degree undetermined-Lieut, Curtis Perryman, Chillicothe; Sergt, Richard Flynn, St. Joseph; Corp. Richard Dale, Kansas City; Corp. William Gruber, Lexington; Bugler Ercelle Johnson, Ridgeway; Houston Cannon, Anderson; Grover Coleman, Cameron; Gideon Cox, Hopkins; Lawrence Englund, Sedalia; Edward Hartman, Concordia; Arthur Moreland, Broadway; Joe McDonald, Summer; Lonnie Taylor Agency; Samuel Squires, St. Joseph Herman Puckett, Reece: Fred Soucy Lewiston; Mayo Standley, Carrol

Wounded slightly-Corp. Luther Foley, Dexter; Corp. Bernard Gifford, St. Joseph; Corp. Ward Lawler, Roseland: Corp. Martin Wollenburg Kansas City; Corp. Howard Brubeck Humansville; Corp. Thomas Stree-per, Kansas City: Wayt Coleman, Woodridge; Charles Murphy, Webb City; Johnnie Paxton, Sedalia; James Cain, Sullivan; Rollie Corbin, Huntsville; Sylvester Patterson, Bonne Terre; William Sanders, St. Joseph; Leslie Welshon, Tuscumbia; Joseph Piazza, Knobview; Alva Collins, Trenton; Harrison Enyard, St. Jo-seph; Herman Lewis, Independence; Charles Miller, Brookfield; Stanley Damewood, Hopkins; Fayette Jay, Grant City; Lawrence Sickman, Glas-William Scaggs, Crystal City; Jack Spencer, St. Joseph; Edward Brown, Kansas City; Hugh Farrar Advance; Roy Hagen, Webb City Harlan Hays, Green City; Raymon Holland, Milan; Jesse Borchers George Bruce, Osceola Harry Smallwood, Hopkins; Verno Taylor, New Florence; Corp. Edward Arndt, Sweet Springs (previously reorted missing): Lowdorth Aller Bernie (previously reported missing)
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Killed in action-Harry S. Johnn. Rockford. Died from Wounds-Martino Car-

uino, Sherman. Died of disease-James Brown. Rockton; William Connelly, Mur-

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Wounded Slightly. Wounded slightly-Capt. Thomas Murray, De Kalb; Lieut. Ralph Learnard, Jolie; Lieut. Vincenzo Caserta, Rend; Sergt. Vivian Rouleau, Peoria; Sergt. Troy Balbridge Woodlawn; Corp. Rodney Johnson Galconda; Bugler Andrew Bates, Jol ville Stanley, Leaf River: Dens mus, Lilly; Allen Carnahan, Paris; Raymond Goodrich, Springfield; Da-

vid Pesavento, Lockport; Archie Harry Wybourn, Lena; Frank Rade Stansfield, Murrayville; Amos Turner, macher, Albers; John Wujek, Le Fairfield; Nickolas Coss, Mendota; Salle; Sam Rea, Bridgeport; Hubert Otto Geldmacher, Elgin; Joe Demon-atti, Sesser: Robert Laverty, Spring-ti, Sesser: Robert Laverty, Springatti, Sesser; Robert Laverty, Spring-field; William McMullen, Quincy;

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ment, which will be furnished on request: OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1918, \$1,924,538,578 Increase over 1917, \$169,669,670

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#### **ISE VOTES \$750,000,000 TO**

sentative Dyer Charges That ter Efforts Are Being Made to

Force Government Ownership.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The bill arried in the act which provided for Eighty-fifth Field Artillery, St. Louis; deral control, was passed by the Representative Dyer of Missourl 5, Grand Central Palace, have been ster" efforts were being made to

that it would be disastrous to the rate owners at this time.

#### FIRST AID TO POLAND ON WAY

Part of American Red Cross Mission

by the Associated Press.
PARIS. Feb. 21.—The first contingent of the American Red Cross mission for Poland left here for Warsaw today. Another group will follow on Friday. The groups will meet at Berne and continue their ney by the way of Innsbruck, onel Walter S. Bailey of Boston f 50 members from all parts of the

are being rushed from France and from Red Cross warehouses at Dan-ds, Copenhagen and Berne, Cholera, smallpox and trachoma are also rav-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Imween the United States and the copossessions held by Germany lug. 1, 1914, is permitted under er issued by the War Trade

#### 3 RECENT STRIKES CHARGED

TO "BOLSHEVIKI" AND I. W. W. ecretary Wilson Says His Depart-ment Anticipated Seattle, Butte and Lawrence Walkouts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The recent strikes at Seattle, Wash., Butte, Mont., and Lawrence, Mass., were instituted by "the Bolsheviki" and the Industrial Workers of the World for the sole purpose of forcing a na-The first overseas contingent of the United States declared William nt 50 wounded and convalescent B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, in an address here last night.

The Department of Labor, he said, hospital which was built there development for two years and was development for two years and was prepared to meet it. Had not these prepared to meet it. Had not these strikes been crushed, he added, it would accommodate 1000.

A majority of the men now under the distribution of the movement work were wounded. The other than the strikes been crushed, he added, it would have been impossible to predict where the movement would have stopped. Speaking before the Queens ment were wounded. The oth- Chamber of Commerce, Wilson said

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This hospital was designed primarthrowing our Government by force. for the treatment of soldiers "There is no objection here to ose homes are ino or near St. those who come from Europe harcois. It is equipped for medical, boring ideas of socialism and seek surgical and psychopathic work. Ing to bring about changes in our There is special provision for reconstruction of wounded soldiers and for come here and advocate overthrowthe cure of shell shock cases.

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Private Walter Grierson, 4205 Evlonger welcome, but should go back avenue; Private August Ruhr, and exercise that force against the

#### MISSOURI SOLDIERS AMONG CONTINGENT AT NEW YORK

Some of Men Returned From Overseas Sent to Debarkation Base Hospitals.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Among the Missourians arriving here from overseas are: Clarence Hill, L Company, 161st Infantry, Neosho; Alvin Groundes, 161st Infantry, La Russell; Corp. Louis N. Costello, 348 Forrest avenue, St. Louis; William M. Bower, Bolivar: Steven V. Pugh. Company C, 329th Infantry, liar; Robert Hurt, 2819 Morgan street, St. Louis; Lieut. Homer C. appropriating \$750,000,000 for the Venable, 138 (St. Louis) Infantry.

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Vernon R. Osborn, Drexel. To base debarkation hospital No.

"sinister" efforts were being made to influence members of Congress to vote for continued Government operation of the railroads under pain of defeat at the polls in the next electric try, King City; Sergt. Edward O. Bodio, Railsas City; Dallas Narlon, K Company, 308th Infantry, Kansas City; Normal L Allen, H Company, 147th Infantry, King City; Sergt. Oscar Flecha, try, King City; Sergt. Twelfth (St. Sergt, Edward O. Bodio, Kansas Medical Department, Twelfth (St. A widespread propaganda has been Louis) Engineers, 202 Florence avestarted, Dyer said, adding that the "propagandists" had established Company, 165th Infantry, Grubville; rters in Washington, from A. S. Knoth, 4747 Vernon avenue, St. which Representatives were being Louis; Roy L. Monk, D Battery rded with letters setting forth 145th Field Artillery, Sedalia; Clifton O'Neal, Base Hospital No. 5 Marshall; Homer Sims, L Company 350th Infantry, Kennett; Corp. Alfred W. White, Holland.

#### AGRICULTURAL BILL COMPLETED

Amendment for Repeal of Daylight

Saving Act Added by Committee.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—After adding an amendment for the repeal of the daylight saving act, the Senate Agriculture Committee has or-dered favorably reported the \$31,-000,000 annual agricultural appropriation bill. The daylight saving amendment was proposed by Chairman Gore and was adopted by unanimous vote. Steps to repeal the act, which advances the nation's clocks That aid is needed there is shown by messages received from Poland aday stating that a typhus epidemic appreading to all parts of the country of the Poland Cross urged the

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Hospital, William Kuppers of 420 South Second street, ased 73 years.
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Duchouquette street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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BARTELME—On Friday, Feb. 21, 1919, at 12:30 a. m., August F. Bartelme, aged 70 years, dearly beloved husband of Mary Bartelme (nee Schone), and father of Paul, Emil and Annie Bartelme and Mrs. Alvin Hawes, Mrs. A. Skuart and Mrs. H. Tideman, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

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GRAHAM—On Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1919,
Thompson B. Graham Jr., beloved son of Thompson B. and Bertha A. Graham in his wenty-fourth year.

Funeral from the residence, 6930 Glades avenue' on Friday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

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HARMAN—Entered into rest on Friday.
Feb. 21, 1919, at 5:20 a. m., James R.
Harman of 2862 Ohio avenue, beloved
hushan of 12862 Ohio avenue, beloved
hushan of Josephine Harman (nee Johnson), dear father of Mrs. L. Marsailles,
Margaret Harman and the late William
Harman, brother of J. W. Harman of Sedalla, Mo., dear grandfather of Mrs. Ethel
Chrisman, aged 68 years.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m.,
from Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemeterv. Motor.
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KI AUSTERMEIER—On Thursday, Feb. 20, 1919. Mary Klaustermeier (nee Deiger), beloved mother of Mrs. A. Cunnintham (nee Klaustermeier), and our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her seventieth year.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 24, at 9 a. m. from the family residence, 2820 Eads avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calyary Cemetery, Motor.

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ZENGELER—Suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 21, 1919, at 2 a, m., Ottillia Zengeler, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 91 years.
Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p, m., from residence, 3861A Garfield avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

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#### **AUTO SHOW NOTES**

There is but one trailer on display a one-ton highway model exhibited by Harry Newman on the second floor. The Highway trailer is made in ten models, this one being designed for tourists and small mer-

One of the novelties at the show is a non-glare monocle windshield, mounted for the protection of the driver on the steering post of the Kissel custom-built speedster.

S. W. Ramsey, recently mustered out of service with the rank of Major, has been appointed manager of the Southwest Nash Motor Co, and is in the city to assume his new duties. He was formerly branch manager for the Wyllis-Overland, Inc, at

Although having but limited space, J. E. Tate, manager of the Bishop Truck and Tractor Co., is able to show the five exclusive features of the Sandow trucks, namely, the Sandow safety starter, the Sandow increaser, the demountable motor, the motor rocker block and the nickel steel cross member which supports the inevitable overload.

Practically the entire garage equipment in the Beck & Corbitt exhibit was sold in one lot to an Illinois corporation just installing a private garage for a fleet of cars which they use. Geo. Hook and C. D. Wagener of Beck & Corbitt made

A Cole Aero-eight touring car at tracts attention at the head of the grand staircase by its detachable victoria curtains, which when up give much the appearance of a Vic-

The Monroe, a four-cylinder car, is making its first appearance at the show. It is represented by the Bleek Auto Co. which was recently reorganized to handle the Monroe and the Monroe in the Monroe The Monroe, a four-cylinder car, the Menominee truck.

On Tuesday evening after the show, a 36 by 4½ Marathon tire with 85 pounds pressure and equipped with a Dressel collapsible rim, was dropped 20 feet without damage. A crowd of dealers witnessed the demrowd of dealers witnessed the dem-enstration, several tire experts having claimed that such a test would

the accessory department is the J. H. Tonneau shield, distributed by the Vehicle Top & Supply Co. It is a moveable windshield to protect passengers in the rear seat from wind and dust. One of the interesting exhibits in

#### WHY PRINCE OF WALES MIGHT NOT MARRY PRINCESS YOLANDO

Paris Paper Points to Queen Moth-er's Probable Opposition to Her Renunciation of Catholic Faith.

PARIS, Thursday, Feb. 20.-The difficulties of arranging a marriage between the Prince of Wales and Princess Yolando of Italy are point-ed out today by L'Oeuvre. The newspaper says that the Catholic Princess would first have to renounce her faith and become a Protestant, as British law forbids its sovereign to have a Catholic wife.

"The conversion of the Princess"

"The conversion of the Princess" the newspaper adds, "would impress the Italian people unfavorably and, although Queen Helena, who is a Montenegrin and abjured the Greek orthodox faith on her marriage to the King of Italy, would not oppose her daughter's conversion to Protestanism, the Queen mother, Margarita, is understood to be hostile to such a change in religion. The such a change in religion. The King, who is deeply attached to his mother, is unwilling to act contrary to her feelings. The family of the Duke of Aosta, uncle of the King. Duke of Aosta, uncle of the King, also shares the Queen mother's

#### WOMAN WHO WAS STRUCK BY W. H. BRYANT'S AUTO DIES

Identified as Miss Mandelina Grillo

Twelfth Fatality of Kind in
City Since Jan. 1.
A woman identified as Miss Manslina Grillo, 47 Years old, 3716A Market street, died at the city hos-pital at 1 a. m. today from injuries suffered last Monday, when struck by an automobile driven by William H. Bryant, 4587 Cote Brilliante avenue, at Burd and Easton avenues. Her death brings the auto fatalities since Jan. 1 to 12, as compared with

13 for the same period last year. Police were told she had no rela-tives in this country. She had been visiting friends on Burd avenue and, on her way home, started to run across Easton avenue in an attempt to catch an eastbound street car that was taking on passengers at that corner. She ran directly in the path of the auto, westbound, police were told. She suffered a fractured skull and never regained consciousness. Bryant was arrested and released on bond, pending the result of her injuries. His rearrest was ordered

#### REGAINS \$4.50 HE LENT WOMAN ON TRAIN 7 YEARS AGO

After seven years \$4.50 loaned to a stranded woman railroad passen-ger en route to Evansville, Ind., who had been robbed by a purse snatcher, was returned in a letter yesterday to Edword Closs, an insurance man, who lives in Maplewood. The letcontaining the money reached Closs after having been misdirected

to several addresses.

Closs was a cashier for a railroad at the time of the loan, and said that he had quite forgotten it. He that he had quite forgotten it. He said the woman, when she reached St. Louis, told of a negro grabbing her purse at Kansas City. Upon his proffer of the loan, Closs said, the woman promised to send the amount back when she reached Evansville. The name and address signed to the retiry was Mrs. Lille Van Pell, San Perro street, Los Angeles, Cal. 

#### Men's Silk Hose

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

#### Men's to \$4 Union Suits

Editorial

News

Merino and wool-mixed Suits in light, and heavy weights-white or natural gray. Broken sizes, but exceptional values a

St. Louis' Biggest Clothing Event Swings Into Its Final Week With a Splendidly Reinforced Stock of Those

\$25, \$30 & \$35 Suits & Overcoats



For Men and Young Men—offered during the February Sale at the Matchlessly Low Price of

• We sound this clarion message far and wide, and those men whose ears are keenly attuned to the times will make all haste to share in this notable money-saving occasion, which has again indelibly stamped the supremacy of St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store for Men. The situation is this: You can buy a Suit or an Overcoat, or both, for present wear at a price that is far lower than what it was earlier in the Winter, and in addition, the same Suit and Overcoat will serve you next Fall as well, although if you wait until then the price will naturally be considerably higher.

> Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines who were returning to civil life are taking advantage of this event, for they have found that these Suits and Overcoats meet their requirements in every way, and are to be had at a considerably lower price than what they would cost elsewhere in the city.

#### The Suits

-are tailored by some of the most noted clothes specialists. Brisk, metropolitan styles, including the waist-seam models, military effects, two and three button sack coats, also single and double-breasted models of plain blue serge, flannels of blue, green and Oxford gray, novelty cassimeres and cheviots and silk-mixed worsted. All sizes for men and young men.

#### The Overcoats

the big storm ulsters and short ulsterettes for extreme weather and the waist-seam models and Chesterfield coat for milder weather. Shown in the favored fabrics in dark and medium colors, most of them quarter-satin lined. Sizes for men and young men of all builds

The Boys' Clothes Store of St. Louis Offers Superior Values in These

BLUE SERGE SUITS

\$12.00

There are three big points to remember about

these Serge Suits. First they are all-wool; second, the color is fast; and third, the price is unquestion-

ably low. The boys will like the new military models,

which have the all-around buckle belts and slash

pockets, and the knickers with hip and watch pockets.

Spring Reefers, \$6.75

Neat, good-looking light-weight Reefers for Spring wear. Snappy models, made of blue serge, Shepherd checks, mespun tweeds and fancy mixtures in tans, browns and grays.

\$14 & \$16 Overcoats, \$12.75

These are specially priced for Saturday and are splendid

values. Belted back models with all-around belts, made of

various fancy mixtures with plaid lining. Sizes from 9 to 18

Choice of Any of These Suits or Overcoats for

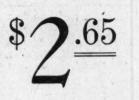




Continuing Saturday, Our Spring Sale of Men's

Sample Hats

Offering Kinds That Will Retail at \$4, \$5 & \$6 Later



This sample sale "tops" all other Hat sales. Every man who owes himself a Hat and most every man does at this time of the year, should buy during this sale. These Hats are

samples from one of the largest makers of the country, who always disposes of them to us at a sharp reduction.

If They are the very light-weight soft Hats that will be worn so extensively this Spring and Summer. Every one a new correct 1919 style, in shades of green, brown, tan, pearl and seal gray, in silk and smooth finishes.

Mater Floor Main Floor

#### Men's Silk Shirts

Extremely Good \$6.95

These are newcomers in our silk shirt stock, and will be welcomed by men who are looking for refined and distinctive patterns. They are made of broadcloth, silk with satin stripes, in many rich and handsome colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

## Extra Shoe Values

For Men— \$ **\( \)** .35

Another chance to buy a pair of Shoes for dress wear or everyday service at this very low price. Many are buying a pair of each. Included are:

Men's \$7 Gunmetal Bals, made on the English or straight lasts in all sizes Pair

Men's \$7 Tan Army Bluchersmade on the Munson last in all sizes and widths to 12, pr., \$5.35

Beacon Nonskid

Casings

adjustment guarantee of

30x31/2....\$20.65 \$14.95

Sold with manufacturer's

List Sale Price

Alpaca lined. Sizes 2 to 9.

which offers Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats, originally priced \$14.50, \$16.85 and \$19.50, for



I Don't let another moment pass without taking advan-

large ulsters and ulsterettes, made of novelty marials, also staple Overcoats in plain fab-



#### Boys'Blouses today, pending the Coroner's inquest.

at \$1.15 Hard-to-wear-out kinds, ideal for school wear. Made of fast colored percales and madras in attached collar styles. Good

patterns; sizes 6 to 16. ' Boys' Silk Shirts \$5,00 Quality . \$3.95

Almost the identical shirts their big brothers wear. Made of splendid quality satin striped silk in neat patterns. Neckband style, made with French cuffs; sizes 12 1-2 to 14.

## Auto Accessories Are Lower

To be more exact, they are lower here, and we are in a position to offer you some mighty interesting savings on tires and other useful articles.

Woodworth Trouble-Proof Casings Sold with the manufacturer's adjustment guarantee of 5000 miles, at about ½ price.

32x4, non-skid. \$53.40 \$25.84 33x4, plain... \$49.90 \$25.72 34x4, plain... \$55.25 \$26.36 30x3, plain ... \$25.30 \$11.95 32x3½, plain. \$36.30 \$18.44 31x4, plain. . . \$46.85 \$24.20 31x4, non-skid \$49.90 \$25.40 Prices subject to stock on 32x4, plain ... .\$47,90 \$24.64

32x31/2 .... \$24.25 \$17.52 447.90 \$24.64 hand. 33x4.

Havoline Oil—light and medium—5-gal can at. \$3.25.

Hand-operated Auto Horns—loud, clear signal. \$1.98

Auto Bumpers—2-inch channel bar—clamp-on style. \$4.39

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Wondermist Polish, \$1.25 size, with sprayer. 58cc

Presto Windshield Cloths. 33x4.....\$33.70 \$24.44 .....\$4.95 Windshield Cloths.....

3500 miles.

Second Floor

Just a Few Days Left in the Basement Economy Store's \$11 Clothing Sale



tage of this big economy opportunity.

THE SUITS come in dark worsted fabrics, blue serges, fancy cassimeres and cheviots, in many good patterns for present and Spring wear.

THE OVERCOATS include



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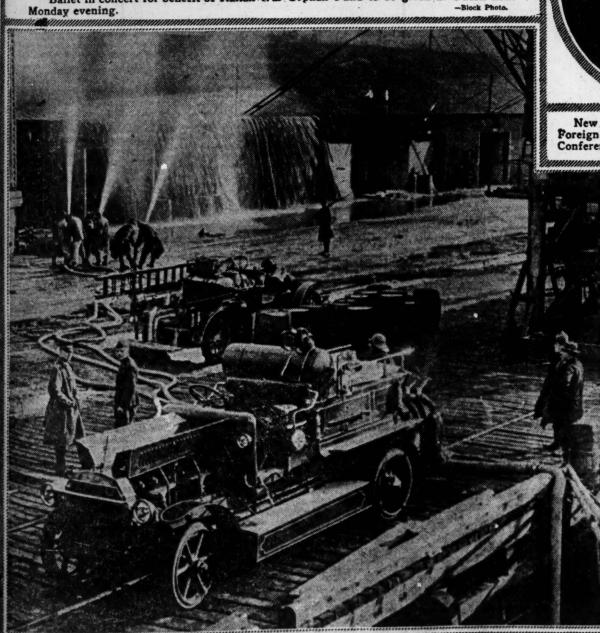


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Ballet in concert for benefit of Italian War Orphan Fund to be given at Odeon next

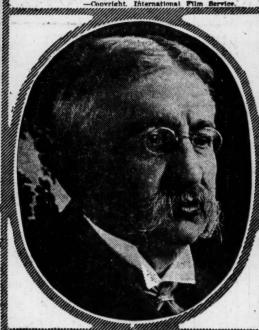


Among other things we sent to France were complete fire-fighting apparatus and trained crews.

Here is one just after subduing flames on docks near Bordeaux



Senator Borah of Idaho first Senator in two generations to publicly decline an invitation to dine with the President of the United States.



New photo of Stephen Pichon, French Foreign Minister and member of Peace Conference. -Copyright Press Illustrating Service





Prince Axel of Denmark (in basket) and Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis (extreme right) on balloon field near San Antonio.



Lieut. Auguste Chouteau, 4943 Maryland avenue, just returned from France.



Plashlight photo taken at rehearsal of participants in Municipal Athletic Carnival to be given/in the Odeon.

WOMEN

Such is the status

These fragments from a conversation in the month of Jun weeks after the far ance at the Theater. Whitaker had quietl place in the life of the ing old friendships. ociations. Save for pursued no gainful with him was much as if the intervening exile had been blott

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demarogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely inting news, always be drastic fraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The Suffering Armenians To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

for Neglecting Armenia," came like a bolt from the blue sky. This charge On behalf of my persecuted people, the

the members of the oldest Christian na- people. tion are starving because of their religion. Are there not in St. Louis 800 peo-

MRS. K. T. NUSHAN.

The Tower Grove Heights Association Indorsement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch members of this association. Therefore this cut and dried resolution indorsing the Mayor's secret deal without going

bers of the organization Schmollism? Why not follow the intelliquestion of so great importance by re-ferring the city's deal with the United Railways to a referendum vote of their membership? The Tower Grove Heights plunderbund deal; hence we demand an mmediate referendum vote on the ques-

by the Indiana Public Service Commission tric utilities will be reduced in price to help.

valuation, squeeze out any water enough in the latest settlement? should they be permitted to help the Pubission make the physical examination of U. R. property? Is it posfact they are driving away short haul business with high rate of fare? If the public in the end must pay, then they should have something to say how the property is to be operated, if not by whom, then how? Public Service Comnission, it is your duty to look into all

CITIZEN.

Give Soldiers Their Uniforms. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I just read the order issued by the War Department which states when a man is discharged from oversea service that as soon as he reaches home he should doff Who thinks this is fair to our brave solthan our brave boys who faced death in them? I beg that our brave soldier boys be allowed to keep their uniforms as long of our soldier boys haven't money to buy civilian olothes.

Nothing is too good for them. Let them others will land us in the second division.

DISHONEST WAR LEGISLATION.

The New York World is right in its campaign for the repeal of the war prohibition act, which goes into effect June 30 next.

Like the order prohibiting the manufacture of malt beverages, the act is based wholly upon the existence of war conditions, all of which have vanished. It is a war measure for peace passed on false pretenses. Every reason cited for its enactment fell to the ground before it was enacted and will be reversed before it goes into effect. The World thus summarizes the character of the

This law is a purely arbitrary exercise of Congressional power exerted under false pretenses. Pretending to be a war measure, it did not become a law until ten days after the armistice had been signed and the fighting had ceased. Purporting to have been enacted in order to "conserve the man-power of the nation," and to "increase efficiency in the production of arms, munitions, ships, food and cloth-ing for the army and navy," the treaty of peace will have been framed and most of the American troops will have been demobilized before the law goes into effect. All the professed objects of the act are obviously false. It is the most barefaced fraud known in the history of legislation.

It is a nation-wide prohibition act passed in the disguise of war necessity. Its purpose was to anticipate the Federal amendment and prepare for prohibition until the amendment should go into effect.

Of all the tyrannical, blundering excesses into which roperly makes against St. Louis in an the fanatics have led Legislatures, none exceed this. article entitled "St. Louis Is in Disgrace It is a disgrace to the Federal Congress which passed it

must touch the heart of every St. Louis- The American people are not deceived. They know an to the quick, if he has esprit de corps. the nature and purpose of the act. The protests grow-Armenians, I beg you to remember that ing steadily in volume, with threats of revolt from labor, they are martyrs, pure and simple, in the limelight of the 20th century. Would you let them die because they are be deceived nor dragooned. Our fanatic friends who Christians? A French statesman once said to an Armenian editor: "Why do not Armenian embrace Mohammedanism play fantastic tricks on the public under forms of law and be safe and sound? These atrocities will have their eyes opened to the results of fanatical serve them right, if they have not sense enough to get rid of their troubles eas- and hypocritical tampering with the personal freedom ily." Is there any St. Louisan who would of the people in business and social life. They will find make a solemn appeal to all mothers that it is one thing to litter up the statute books with and fathers, wives and husbands, broth-ers and sisters in St. Louis, to realize that

So far as this fraudulent act of war suppression, deple, 1-10 per cent of its population, who are rich enough to give \$500 each? I beseech these \$00 St. Louisans in the name of humanity to have pity on my science—if remnants of these virtues remain—to repeal it. The people should demand its repeal. If we must suffer from the tyranny of intolerance, let it be honest; straightforward intolerance.

Among the changes wrought by time is the one that The resolution adopted by the Tower permits Mr. Taft truthfully to call certain members of Grove Heights Improvement Association his party "reactionaries" who only a few years ago Feb. 7, 1919, indorsing the Mayor's plunderbund agreement with the United Rail-

TECHNICAL OBSTRUCTION.

The attempt by burglary to render the referendum peinto the real merits or demerits of the titions ineffective was followed by an indignant public leading publicists, newspapers and periodby the intelligent business thinking mem- sentiment favoring the purpose of the referendum which icals on the questions of the day. the opposition found too strong to resist. A similar Why should any civic body sanction a overwhelming sentiment for the purpose of the recall political deal that bears the stamp of would follow a high-handed attempt in the Election gent and businesslike methods of the Commission to rule out the petitions on meritless, whol-Chamber of Commerce and the Tenth ly technical points. Obstruction of the popular will Ward Improvement Association on a and the people's right to express their will under law Legislature is that the House has de-

A bill expediting cases in St. Louis Justices' courts association must throw overboard the was abandoned at Jefferson City because it was found "yoke" of politics; public opinion dethat it would apply to the whole State. But why would mands "house cleaning;" each individual member should be given the privilege to render an honest verdict on the Mayor's for the whole State?

SENATORS WITH 7.6 EMPLOYES EACH.

The State Senate, with 250 employes already on its no means exclusively, to the foreign-born this country," Mr. Antwine said. jority of our members.

MEMBER TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS rolls, authorized the engagement of enough more to and to their sons and daughters. For bring the total up to more than 260. If the censorious that reason, perhaps, it is looked upon remarks already heard on the slow progress of the with special abhorrence by a Legislature Legislature and the toleration of complications tending deeply dyed with the prejudices of Know to obstruction increase in severity, the public should not Nothing days, to which everything "forthe Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Electrical World, Feb. 8, 1919, Page be moved from the calmness of an impartial judgment eign" is anathema, even though we are Electrical World, Feb. 8, 1919, Page based strictly on the facts. How much in the way of well on the way to enter a league with 288., says: Muncie (Ind.) Company Drops
Dased Strictly on the last.

Plea for Higher Rates—"Indiana General public business can be expected from State Senators who foreign nations that will attest eventually have become responsible for the conduct and industry of the essential brotherhood and mutual by the Indiana Public Service Commission on request of R. E. Burd, president of 7.6 employes each? Some foreman to whom more hands good will of all mankind. In motion for dismissal Mr. have been assigned than he has bench room for ought Burd said that, in view of the termination to understand the situation. At any rate, every houseof the war, it is possible that in the near wife will understand who has approached the duties of polis are employed thousands of men and housecleaning time or moving day with an excess of women, many if not most of them are not

such an extent that it may not be impera- Querulous complaint is made now and then because a tive for the petitioner to secure the in- large percentage of these legislative employes never and long. When the evening comes If this condition can be forseen in Indiana, what is wrong in Missouri? Mr. pay roll is to be signed. These misjudged absentees are Editor, keep up your good, honest and performing a service of highly patriotic character in fair fight for the rights of the people. remaining away. If they were all the time fair fight for the rights of the people. remaining away. If they were all the time, clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, ofwhat chance would a legislator have to devote himself fice workers, to whom the Sunday picnic found. Have not the city officials given to public work, with the State House so crowded that he and dance, particularly in the summer Why hasn't room enough even to expand his lungs and to gasp "aye" or "nay" on a viva voce vote?

When Mr. Taft says that he wouldn't trust overnight constant police surveillance. They are the matter? Is it not about some of the leaders who are opposing the League of honest, clean, industrious citizens, just as time the U. R. crowd awakened to the Nations, he makes no exception, at least by name, of are the farmer boys and girls in so the ones among those leaders who helped to trim him in and dance is an established institution of 1912.

SAFEGUARDING RECALL ELECTIONS.

SAFEGUARDING RECALL ELECTIONS.

Their Sunday dance, even with the bill pending in the General Assembly providing baleful glass of beer no longer in evithat the safeguards thrown around the ballot box in dence, is by solemn legislative enactment a general election shall apply to special recall elections to be banned as sinful and lawless. And Recall elections are now wholly unprotected against ballot-box stuffers and other election criminals.

That this is the case is a reflection on the State are malcontents who presume to debate That this is the case is a reflection on the State the question they will be clubbed and Legislature. No one except an election thief or thug hauled away to jail as desperate crimiwould oppose giving recall elections the full benefit of nals endangering the peace and stability his uniform and put on civilian clothes. State laws against fraud. Surely no legislator would of a free State and liberty-loving people vote against a measure serving so clear an end of jusdier boys who faced death, and many of tice and sound policy as the protection of the purity of using it to the limit. The calf, we mean,

> That here of many craps game fights who tried to im- up a great, free people, bound hand and personate "Mistah Henry Johnson" took a gambler's chance, but he failed to pass.

If we don't watch ourselves, "Jim" Reed and some

Help fill the Armenian relief fund.



"HEY, COME BACK HERE!"

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"Mr. Taft, for instance, would rather have peace than be a Republican;

and Senator Reed would by the same

sign rather have war than be a Demo-

crat. That is probably the way most

of us feel. A great difference of opin

ion has arisen; and instead of being

associated with parties because we

were born in them or came to like

some party leader, we have an oppor-

tunity to unite ourselves with those

might be this: We can have all those

all those who believe in war on the

other. Then we can have war when

the subject, we are pretty evenly

matched. That would assure us a nice

political balance. Those who want war would not find life intolerable for

occasionally having what they wanted.

nor would those who want peace have

"Campaigns ought to be even more

interesting than they have been. That

is, the war party could tell us in its

and what the war it wanted to have

probably would mean to us as a nation.

The peace party, on the other hand,

could propose peace in its platform and tell us about those different

leagues of nations, etc., which peace

as Democrats and Republicans. That

being the case, why go on with the

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES.

ECRETARY of the Navy, now

Serving his second term. Famous for his Cheshire cat smile and his

belief in the superiority of grape juice

over grog as a beverage. During the

major part of his first term was con-

filled the office, and when he made

Admirals had narrow escapes fro

sidered the greatest boob that had ever

the navy dry, many of the swivel-chair

apoplexy. When we began to get into

the war, however, it was noticed that

er efficiency than any of the other

departments or bureaus at Washing-

itors and paragraphers that, in spite

ton, and slowly the idea began to per

Josephus Daniels.

present alignment?'

"In the great issue confronting us

might be expected to bring forth.

perpetually to live in a state of war.

when the other is in power.

the one party is in power, and peace

"Judging by what is being said on

"It strikes me that the arrangement

66TT looks as if a consideration of

whether we really want war or

peace may give us an altogether

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the

JUST SEE THAT CALF!

the Omaha World-Herald. THE course of puritanical reform moves swiftly in Nebraska these clared, by overwhelming vote, for a bill prohibiting dancing on Sunday.

In innumerable communities through out the State, in cities and in the countryside, the Sunday dance is about the only social diversion that hard-working young men and young women have the time and opportunity to enjoy. It is a di-

more than a generation removed from months, offers change, pleasure and healthful exercise. They are not wicked people. They are not people who ought many places where the Sunday picnic joy and restfulness and relaxation.

Not for them, however, the blessings of self-determination hall or park, to disperse them. If there

The calf has a plenty of rope and he is of sumptuary legislation, of class and sectarian legislation, of blue law legislation. The calf that is bent upon trussing foot, and stacking them up in bales to be permitted to live and move and breathe and function only as a jealously watchful guardian State gives them grudging

Will the calf succeed in so disposing of American liberty—or will he eventually choke himself to death, with the people laughing and singing about his cadaver? JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdame

of his looks, Josephus was there with Is now generally conceded to be the best Secretary the navy ever had, and a man who, next to the President, had

war as anybody in the U.S.A. All of which goes to show that ap-pearances are deceitful. That even a small town newspaper man, whose knowledge of naval affairs does not extend beyond the cargo capacity and general architecture of a rowboat, may contain within himself the elements of greatness, which, given the need, will confound his critics and cause his friends to shout with glad acclaim, "I knowed he had it in him." M. A. C.

To dart or not to dart? To shirk or stake His precious life against a bit of cake? Whether he'll find, beyond the shelt'ring chink. His heart's desire or but the Darker Drink?

The yellow eyeballs-still, that quiver-He sleeps? Who knows? A palpitat-A moment snuffs the gale. Ye gods!

Like thistledown he skims across the floor Until, six inches from the pantry door, Grimalkin-well, we do not care the

hearse His fate; he's but the moral of our verse. For either way he serves as moral pap. As thus: Outside the hole you crouch

Still less, the mouse; 'twere idle to re-

as much to do with the winning of the

THE ETERNAL QUESTION. DEWHISKERED raticide, whose

velvet paw Conceals the sharp, verminicidal What hopes of carnage still your ard-Waiting the mouse, emergent from his Behind the guardian wainscot darkly

Your destined quarry, cudgeling his To solve the problem, older than the spheres-The age-long fight 'twixt appetites and

And he, poor devil, must resolve the doubt. While furry Rhadamanthus waits without: The problem that now turns his heart to stone Worried Rameses on his golden throne!

But Rhadamanthus nods, the eyelids

About the doings of that agile beast.

Eater or eaten matters not a rap

Sits Destiny, with enigmatic grin, Half threatening, half enticing; on her Th' eternal mystery of death or cheese!

within

And you must choose to some predestined end.

Hidden behind the vell you cannot rend.

But never mind! Fate, when your wits are spent.

Will kindly answer—after the event.

—D. B. Van Buren, in New York Times.

Cessity of achieving a substantial and enduring alliance between America abolished. look towards the less of nations as a probable lighter of nations as a probable lighter of nations as a probable lighter of the enormous burden of smith of the enormous burden of smith of the enormous burden of and a possible association of an and English people.

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First Peace Council Crisis Ends With Allies United Again, Writes Simonds

Germany, as Usual, Upsets Her Own Plans Drive a Wedge of Distrust Between America, England and France.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS, (The Post-Dispatch Military Critic Who Is in Paris to Commented the Proceedings of the Peace Conference.)

PARIS. Feb. 18 .- At a time when the attention of the world and ticularly of America has been fixed on the framing of the league of to the exclusion of other matters of at least equal importance the Conference has been passing through the first serious crisis since it

This crisis was a natural and in-evitable thing. It has been serious within limits, but it never threatened cession in time and principle to break relations between the vari- Wilson's inflexible resolut ous allied Powers. It was the cause league of nations should be the of much temporary misunderstand-ing and not a little anxiety. We have had, therefore

The essential vice of the situation clear and definite division of grows out of the initial blunder and of interest in Paris, par which was made by all the nations during the last fortnight, together in the matter of Germany. out of French national, if ex At the time of the armistice Ger-many was defeated and in revolu-permitted to reorganize for a ne tion, incapable of responding in militack, the first phase of which tary fashion and, at least apparent-inevitably fall upon France, gr ly, threatened with a Bolshevik up-rising which very materially affect-ness to the realities of French fe ed the point of view of the allied and growing out of the seem statesmen who saw with apprehension a possible extension of Russian lies by the British to the en anarchy to Germany.

As a consequence the armistice terms were drawn incompletely. The essential necessity of making at least Fortunately the German, as a provisional treaty with Germany, custom, has once more solid which should clearly and completely alliance against him, as he outline the terms which the allies frequently in the past. Consci later meant to impose on the Ger-something of the situation in P man empire, was overlooked. The result was that while the German alone failed to comply with the fleet was taken, certain German ter- visions of the first armistice. It ritory occupied and a portion of Ger-man war material demanded, the and railway stock. It has in whole theory of the armistice was tion organized an army in th based upon the idea of crushed Ger-to destroy Poland, which every son of justice demands should many threatened with anarchy which would be disastrous to all nations.

Germany's Marvelous Integration. it has begun to reopen aristice Following the armistice Lloyd about Alsace-Lorraine and to the George chose to go before the country in an election which occupied all peace which does not, in sub his attention and all the attention of leave her unscathed, with her the British people. Paris was wait- unshaken and with the right to ing for the arrival of President Wilson and when President Wilson man Austria, with from seven to

political organization.

came, he came committed to a program which concentrated all the American effort on the framing of a league of nations.

We have had, then, a period of the what should be done on main the street of t more than three months since Ger- questions but growing out of many was beaten and quit, in which gencies of view as to the r no progress whatever has been made importance of various in the direction of making peace with and having achieved at once in the nation which produced this war, and escaped from panic and the during which the attention of the mediate depression of defeat. various nations have been conven- Germany is beginning the old of trated first upon domestic, political to separate her conquerors and and economic conditions and later the war. upon the framing of the league of nations, while absolutely nothing of a It would be a mistake to a

practical nature has been done in ate the importance of the dealing with Germany. We stand through which we have just practically where we stood on the principal enemy and imposing terms which must be imposed upon that which imposed upon the must be imposed upon that which im practically where we stood on Nov. It would be a mistake to he months, Germany, as I pointed out the understood the need of the other day, has achieved marvelous reintegration. She has dealt and the English were too ear

pleasing and enlisting Amer

summarily and completely with her take advantage of present opport Bolsheviks. She has abolished all ties for cementing American file danger of secession and sectional ag-itation. She has pulled herself to-gether and at Welmar she has cessity of acting as a unit in achieved a successful and complete presence of the enemy. It all o back to the initial blunder Each week has brought a new ac-session of strength and confidence to the German nation, which has es- the real fact as were the a century ago to the vitality of the caped alike invasion by the enemy poleonic peril.
Out of this confusion, which we and revolution at home, and finds

herself with her factories and her critics intact, with great military resources remaining to her and percritics intact, with great military retary side, and by a moving ceives in Paris superficial disagreeents between her conquerors, which hold out promise that she may yet escape from the consequences of her crimes and her devastation, and to put the matter very bluntly, win the put the matter very bluntly, win the war at the peace conference, having which the French appeal, with the facts which the French apprehension. based, has joined with his allie France Demands a Subjected Geradopting a program by wh many is now to be die Alone among the three great nations represented at Paris the French made impossible, German German invasion of Politid is to ance with the old terms is to be many at all times. President Wilson was welcomed by the French people of delay, Germany on the mass an evangel of a new gospel, but sisted upon, and after three m in every French mind there was a where she can no longer re clear perception that the condition antecedent to the league of nations she can no longer feel, as she or anything else must be a guaranfelt in recent weeks, that she co tee of the safety of France against ploit the difficulties between her Germany, which had four times inlies, based on principles, for her vaded her in the last century, and selfish and material ends. still preserved the potential strength

It is officially explained that o repeat her earlier adventures.

Therefore, it was natural and it sis has been to bring all the was inevitable that there should be together in a common determined a very real and very deep sense of disappointment and apprehension of miltarism and of Prussian Common determined to the common when President Wilson, coming to and to make Germany helple fore the countries she has wi his effort on the league of nations. In sum, it has been decided to seeming to pay little heed to the practical and material problems necessarily bulking so great in the many in the position in which the position in which the position in which the position in the position in which the position in the position in the position in which the position in the position in which the position in which the position is the position in the position in which the position is the position in French mind. France, after four and conduct, her purpose for over had a half years of agony, after devastations, losses, approximate ruin, was tradition requires that she be p incapable of approaching the ques-We Americans, under Pre tion of the reorganization of human Wilson's impulsion, are co society from an abstract point of primarily with the creation of view, and increasingly French publeague of nations, to the exclu lic opinion felt that the very real everything else, convinced, at

cause of France was being forgot- in the person of our chief and ten, and that this carried not only present disappointment, but future the league of nations is constituted. deadly peril, to the nations and to all dangers of war will be a In this situation, English policy tack behind our 3000 miles of pursued an individualistic course.

British statesmen perceived clearly channel giving them a me The British on their part with the cessity of achieving a substantial and enduring alliance between America have, and with the German is

I claim that if the home and put it

find an intelligent, an who would work board and clothes. expect an employed never-failing loyalty without being adequate employer must treat is such a thing as an and if for any reason beyond this specifie entitled to extra pay Likewise, if an employe who is his interest in ever ployer is careful not

If a man wants to pur same category she it titled to definite hour to a stipulated salary rould show to a je weman who would in his store for wh to give her, yet that average wife gets out of labor.

E MBER permitte vant advice?" he inq

he does in constant discovered, the life thing, one of the under my of society! Don my of society! Don he'd be glad to regain business, social positi of his friends, the low who will soon be free

"Oh-preposterous "Drummond's not weak, perhaps, but n "A criminal is a warped judgment.

sing out a wretched world of false perspe to be blamed if he p Ember permitted lengthen, unbroken "Shall I try to fin he asked quietly, in "No," Whitaker Let him alone—poor Ember disclaimed

her as readily?" "Possibly," the del cautiously. "But I de

"But principally doesn't want me to.

never been. The mile casioned by his rea-already subsided: h accepted and subs society of his kin He had abandone returning to New Islued, indeed, no is ver to do so. The le was sensible of a g ness. He had nothin self with; this was ecret of his unsettled he approach of hot larrowing the circle a

nces. People were ally, for Europe, for or the mountains. He began to receiv

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By Ketten

the man who tried to get into a po-

litical argument with the statue of

"And I," said the twelfth, "am the man who mistook the maid for

his wife (or his wife for the maid),

"And I," said the last, "am the

debonair bachelor, who always hung his hat on the lighted gas

jet and put his shoes in the goldfish

ow! when he came home from the

And after the 13, behold, there

came two dark and doleful shapes

And, when I questioned them

"WE are the morning after

"We, TOO, shall disappear from

And again, as in a dream, it

seemed that I stood beside a tomb

whereon were graven these words:

"Here Lie the Thirteen Original

"They were WORKED to death!

And lo, as I passed on, a voice

"Cawdor shall laugh no more

Omar Khayyam shall laugh no

"The world shall laugh no

of menacing appearance.

the earth forever!

Jokes of the Grape!

they addressed me, saying:

headache, and the REMORSE!

#### risis United es Simonds

r Own Plans to st Between France.

Paris to Comment on

n of the world and parof the league of nations al importance the Paris

ritish statesmen, there-

ford to make every conme and principle to Mr. exible resolution that the ions should be the first the peace conference. had, therefore, a ve st in Paris, particul last fortnight, growing ch national, if exaggerat sion lest Germany be reorganize for a new at phase of which would upon France, growing parent American blind-British to the end of

inst him, as he has so the past. Conscious of of the situation in Paris man Government not to comply with the pro ar material, submaring d an army in the East ce demands should be through its public men to reopen agitation ermany will accept no does not, in substance, cathed, with her power nd with the right to all to ory, large areas of Ger

d sympathy for the fu-

perceiving that there view as to the relative achieved at once unity from panic and the im-pression of defeat, this her conquerors and win

be a mistake to exagger-ortance of the crisis three great Powers or entatives chiefly responfact seems to be that the little appreciated ests, the French too litsts clear to America age of present opportuni the enemy. It all comes e initial blunder. Ger-ned the enemy, with the as were the allies of a

thing, one of the underworld, an ene-my of society! Don't you suppose

"Possibly," the detective admitted

usly. "But I don't mean to."

"Because you don't want me to.

"But principally because she

ome back without fear.

nal Foch on the milld by a moving threat by on the moral side, there something which prom-solution and cure. Pres-clearly confronted with he old terms is to be in-and after three months ermany on the military placed in a position an no longer resist, and weeks, that she can exally explained that the

sult of the present criw German renaissance untries she has wronged. should have been done in ng, namely, to place Ger-e position in which her th the creation of a at Paris, that once

#### Position of ife When Husband Wants to Run His Home Like His Business

By DOROTHY DIX.

WOMAN writes: "My husband feels that he has a right to boss me A and the house because he supplies the money to support the estab-

lishment. He says that his word is law in his store and he expects n to be law in his house; that when he gives an order to his clerks or senographers they carry it out without argument or question, and he sects me to obey him just as implicitly as they do. I claim that if he wishes to run his home on a business basis he

should pay me a salary for the work I do, and treat me as he would treat en employe. Do you not think that I am right?"

Certainly you are. If a husband wants to eliminate sentiment from home and put it on a financial basis—if he regards matrimony not as partnership but as a concern of which he is proprietor, and sole owner, and manager—he is not giving his wife a square deal unless he treats her

as an employe and not as a slave No business man would expect to find an intelligent, competent woman who would work for him for her board and clothes. Nor would he surly attitude towards her, and never spect an employe to give him a spoke to her except to find fault never-falling loyalty and devotion with her, and if he made her the out being adequately rewarded. dumping ground for all the bad tem-These are qualities for which any per that he dared not show to anyunployer must pay dearly. Also, an body else. Yet that show to anymployer must treat his employes sands of wives have to endure.

If a man put his home on a busisuch a thing as an eight-hour law, ness basis his wife would be entitled and if for any reason employers labor to bring in a bill as housekeeper, beyond this specified time they are seamstress, nurse, baby tender, pro-fessional shopper, social secretary Likewise, if an employer has an and entertainer and companion, and smploye who is industrious and if you would compute these items withful, and who watches out for even on a moderate estimate they

his interest in every way, that em- would come to a staggering amount. pleyer is careful not to hurt such a one's feelings, for, lo, such employes until his wife dies and he tries to can put on their hats and leave at a hire somebody to run his house and moment's notice. take care of his children, with re-such is the status of the employe. sults that are so bankrupting that It's man wants to put his wife in the he generally hastens to get married mame category she is certainly en-again as the best way of coping titled to definite hours of work, and with the high cost of living.

to a stipulated salary commensurate And that does not take into conwith her ability and services she perthe ability and services ane performs, and to the same degree of pothe wife puts into her work, the love
and devotion that makes a woman
sacrifice herself, at every turn for
her husband, that makes her conher husband, that makes her conhome is ridiculous. mapher, or a crackersack saleswoman. No employer would ask a lady sider his pleasure and happiness and the sider his pleasure and happiness and the sider his pleasure and happiness and treated them sider his pleasure and happiness and treated them solden dagger of your son, Eric. He could have here the dagger of your son, Eric. He could have killed me last night, but only their states of the sider his pleasure and happiness and treated them with as much courtesy as they do hand. Eric stole out into the night.

# Household Hints

HE CORNER BEHIND AN OPEN DOOR MAKES

day, yet that is what the averler watch over his health and his business proposition for wives than ever got a Thursday out in which it would be for husbands. There are they were free to do as they pleased, Certaintly, if a man thinks that sg wife does. No employer would expect to find any highly competent woman who would come and work would come and work in his store for whatever he chose to give her, yet that is what the average wife gets out of her lifetime of labor.

Certaintly, if a man thinks that they were free to do as they pleased. There are millions of women married to well-woman who would come and work to do men who never have a penny of the possibility of any man paying to give her, yet that is what they average wife gets out of her lifetime of labor.

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Certaintly, if a man thinks that they is shirtly in a man thinks that they cause he considers that he pays for they cause he considers that he pays for consider themselves rich if every Saturday night they could collect the furnishes the money that runs the of the possibility of any man paying to give friends. Forget the past the sentinels at their they were free to do as they pleased. There are millions upon millions of women married to woll-be for husbands. There are millions upon millions of women who never have a penny of the possibility of any man paying to got a consider themselves rich the section of the possibility of any man paying to got the possibility of any man thinks that the is entitled to boss fits wife be satisfied to good to got them the possibility of any man paying to got the possibility of any man paying to got

A Romance

By Louis Joseph Vance of his child, little Princess Olga, whom he loved so well.

"I do not think he hates my fa-" reled Olaf from the warriage.

"I cannot re(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspape)

Syndicate, New York City.) tried one of the lower floors-and my competent care."

porized.
"And I'd like to know what you

"I don't believe it."
"You'll at all events do me the mean to do."
"About what?"
"With the understanding that "All the same, I don't believe it burglary and assault to the mercles "You haven't missed any proper- do with yourself?"

"I don't know-hadn't thought." "Unless you're hell-bent on stick-"No."
"So presumably the fellow had ing around here to get your head Whitaker getting into his clothes: a thieve. Besides, if he'd been on the suggest that you consign yourself to

# COUAPSABLE COOKING UTENSILS FOR KITCHENETTE

#### STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

THE SANDMAN

Prince Eric's Dagger.

NCE upon a time two kings. who were cousins, and who lived in adjoining kingdoms. got into a quarrel. Each King had an only child. And these children were devoted friends. King Olaf, who lived in Norway, had the boy, and there never was a braver, handsomer lad than Prince Eric.

King Edmund, who lived in Swe-

den, was the father of the girl, whose name was Olga. Now, Olga and Eric ing: oved each other very much and when their fathers got to quarreling upstairs with his shoes in his it distressed them.

The real trouble was that evil tale bearers had gone from one King the man who saw TWO moons rise to another with false stories. Each over the city, and beheld three to another with false stories. Each King thought the other wanted his land. So both raised big armies and set out to have a battle at the foot the mountains. While the two forces lay encamped

near each other, Prince Eric and Olga happened to meet one after-noon in the woods. "What are our fathers fighting

about?" asked Olga.
"Nothing, really," replied the Prince. "Just some busybodies have stirred up imaginary trouble. I hope The Prince and Princess parted.

When the Prince reached his tent a soldier told him that it was rumored that King Edmund intended to steal on the camp that night and slaughter his father's men. "King Edmund has 10,000 troops

-your father only 4000," said the the man who accused the policeofficers. "If someone does not stop Edmund within a few hours your father will be killed and his entire army destroyed!"

Prince Eric loved his father, and he foolishly listened to this tale. "I will save our army," he said to him-self. "My life is only one. I will risk it to save our troops and my father's life. I will steal to the tent of King ther or wishes to do him harm," said men than I."

Silently he crept through the fields, into the pillow and close to the left this to show he spared my life, skirting amongst the bushes and King's face, then he slipped out of I come now not as an enemy, but as

tle, and in his hand lay a tiny picture ing.

"I surrender!" cried Olaf from the marriage.

"It would seem so," Whitaker ad-"It would seem so," Whitaker admitted sulkily.

Long Island—a one-horse sort of a clous eye.

"And that missing switch-button"—

Long Island—a one-horse sort of a clous eye.

"I ought to be able to take care of run down there this evening and stay myself." he grumbled childishly.

Whitaker looked his prospective "I've got a bungalow down on host over with a calculating, suspi-

#### Sayings of Mrs. Solomon.

By Helen Rowland.

Y DAUGHTER, where shall there be laughter, where shall there be mirth, where shall there be gayety in Babylon't

For wine is a mocker, and strong drink leadeth to much jesting! And in the Land of the Joke Makers King Alcohol no longer reign-

Now it seemed to me that I lay as in a dream. And there came unto me 13 dark and nebulous SHAPES! And they addressed me sorrowfully, saying:

"We are the Thirteen Original Jokes-born of the Grape ! And we have come to bid thee farewell! For thou shalt never see, nor hear, nor be afflicted with us more! We have no place in a dry, dry

Gen. Grant.'

and KISSED MER!"

'And I," said the second, "am wives hanging over the banister." "And I," sighed the third, "am the genial soul who asked the cab-

by, "What streets have you GOT, Old Man?" "And I," said the fourth, "am the man who stood at the foot of the stairs with his hat on one ear. and murmured, "'S'all right, m'-

dear! Director'sh meeting!' lady who stood at the top of the stairs with a rolling pin!" "And I," said the seventh, "am

the man who kept going around and around the lamp post, crying bitterly, 'WALLED IN!'

the man who always got his key in the wrong lock!"
"And I," said the eighth, "am

man of being 'twins!' "And I." said the ninth. "am the man who clasped the bedpost, crying. 'Heaven pity the poor sailor on

"And I." said the tenth. "am the man who discovered the pink rabbit with the cockatoo feathers!"

Edmund and kill him as he is sleeping Better one death of an enemy
of his head. But I will leave my
the ditch before the stone walls. He than that of my father and his 4000 dagger here sticking in his pillow, took off his helmet and turned a

Prince Eric turned a battle into a

ready by 3? I'll call with the car

"Done with you!" declared Whitaker with a strong sense of relief.
As a matter of fact, he was far less incredulous of Ember's theory

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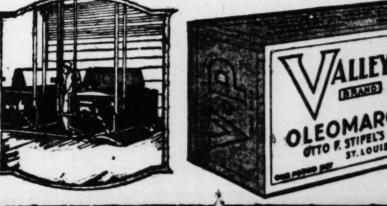
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He had abandoned all thought of and plunged across the room in what Militraing to New Guinea, enter-lained, indeed, no inclination what wer to do so. The life he now led more or less normal to him. Yet floor, the ankle twisted, and he fell was sensible of a growing restless-awkwardly, striking his head against awkwardly, striking his head against a table-leg with such force that he all with; this was the unguessed lay half-stunned. An instant later lay half-stunned. An instant later his assailant emptied five chambers his approach of hot weather was arrowing the circle of his acquaintness. People were leaving town ally, for Europe, for the seashore, in the mountains.

The began to receive invitations for

The Destroying Angel Continued from vesterday.)

CHAPTER IX. (continued)

MBER permitted Whitaker to consider the matter in silence for some moments. Then, "Do you with a sense of neces- and to New York with a sense of neces- ligent policemen who had been supported by the formation of the lower floors—and to New York with a sense of neces- ligent policemen who had been supported by the formation of the lower floors—and to New York with a sense of neces- ligent policemen who had been supported by the formation of the lower floors—and the form what's the good of that?"
"Your personal safety."
"Bon't you suppose he misses all abeen accustomed to?—living as does in constant terror of being tovered, the life of a hunted go ne of the underworld, an eneof good not be underworld not be able to take care of good swiftming. Will you will a while. There's quiet, no soleels in a brace of shakes?"

"But I've a great mid to take
"Gradually the began to know more heels in a brace of shakes?"

"But I've a great mid to take
"Whitake a matter of fact,
leeved not have underworld not take and who took that much trouble to put the number of underworld not take and who took that much trouble to you up."

"But I've a great mid to take myself," he grumbled childis sity strong upon his spirit. Some moned by the hall-boy were threat-thing held him there, some influence ening to break it down. Admitted, hand. "I hear things." "And that

tary presence through many a long soon as he was able to move, to answer for the crime of keeping a breath, and he took to the Adironby de glad to regain all he's lost—dacks, meaning to be gone a month.

Suppose dacks, meaning to be gone a month.

Whitaker took to his bed in company with a black temper and the

"With you out of the way, he could not seem to rest away from it. mond's not that sort. He's night, heavy beneath skies overcast,

"A criminal is a creature of a raped judgment. There'd be no triminals if everyone were able to that his desires within the law. Hisforiums beared within the law. Majortunes breed weird maggots in a man's brain. Drummon's dragman's brain. Drummon's dragman out a wretched existence in a
merid of false perspectives; he's not
be be blamed it. be blamed if he presently begins his tenth-floor landing and, leaving his tenth-floor landing and, leaving him fumbling at the lock of his door. Ember permitted another pause to lankingly out of sight. Whitaker entered and shut himself Whitaker. in with the pitch-blackness of his

"Shall I try to find him for you?" he asked quietly, in the end.
"No," Whitaker decided. "'No. private hall. He groped along the wall for the electric switch, and found only the shank of it—the hard-rubber button Ember disclaimed further responbuilding with a movement of his having disappeared. And then, while "But my wife? Could you find still he was trying to think how this no-I'm not much hurt!"

"You're lucky to be still he was trying to think how this

a murderous assault. the marauder alone saved him. The black-jack (or whatever the weapen was) missing his head by the narrowest shave, descended upon his left shoulder with numbling force Notwithstanding his pain and suran't want me to. Otherwise, she'd prise, Whitaker rallief and grappled, you know where to look for her."

But his shoulder was almost use-These fragments of dialogue are from a conversation that took place is the month of June, nearly seven fought like a devil unchained. He seeks after the farewell perform-Teeks after the farewell perform-ance at the Theater Max. Interim.

Whitaker had quietly resumed his into the flesh round his windpipe. He into the flesh round his windpipe. He Place in the life of the town, regainis old friendships, renewing old aslications. Save for the fact that he
life of gainful occupation, all
with him was much as it had been

th him was much as it had been; room.

If the intervening six years of For tile had been blotted out, or had sever been. The mild excitement occasioned by his reappearance had lived y subsided; he was again an ady subsided: he was again an thud and thump of struggling bodies. Then by some accident little short of miraculous, Whitaker broke free labels.

sire. Town bored him, yet he could eral persons: reporters; a physician; a futile, superfluous unornamental was Drummond.

> fanity and numerous grunts. "Afternoon," he said, taking a chair and surveying the sufferer "Having a good time?"

"Glad to see you're not hurt much," pursued the other, un-Whitaker withered him with a glare. "I suppose it's nothing to have a shoulder and arm black-andblue to the elbow! a bump on the boiled egg! a bruised throat and an ankle next door to sprained! Oh,

"You're lucky to be alive," A miscalculation on the part of

of his friends, the love of a woman drawn irresistibly by that strange in the will soon be free to marry him?"

who will soon be free to marry him?"

who will soon be free to marry him?"

He wandered in and out, up and creature misleadingly designated a down, an unquiet, irresolute soul, tremendously perplexed. • • • (by now their acquaintance had "You haven ty, I believe?" There came one dark and sultry warmed to real friendship) Ember. The retired investigator found some motive other than a desire to bashed inceremony distinguished by some pro-

> with slightly masked amusement. "You go to thunder!" said Whita-

side of my head as big as a hard-

"A lot you know about it!"

Cooked for a Queen. RS. MARY A. WILSON, Ministructor in cooking for the United States Navy, was cook for the late Victoria of England at Buckingham Palace for

She

five years. She also has been a cook for Italian nobility, stewardess for the American Hotel at Lake Como, a cook in the famous Cafe Royale and once was in the service of the great Simone of

in catering to the palates of persons of nobility and wealth, she is a food economist of the strictest sort and her recipes and menus are for the most part of a sort suitable for use in the aver-On the Women's Page of the Post-Dispatch, tomorrow, will be presented a week's menus pre-

pared by Mrs. Wilson, together with a dozen of her recipes. If you want to know how really simple it is to "cook to the queen's taste," read the recipes

# As We Get It, Harry Kabakoff Can Clinch Everything in Sight but the Title

## Clinching Helps Kabakoff Last 8 Rounds With Burns WILL START TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

How Coliseum Boxing

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won all the way from Harry Ka-

bakoff, St. Louis, 8 rounds, catch

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Joe McMullen, St. Louis, defeated Orb Jolly, St. Louis, 8 rounds, about 133 pounds—a hard

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Referee, Walter Heisner

Burns Fights Saturday.

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St. Louis Featherweight Outfought at All Points of the Game by Eight Teams From Missouri-New Jersey Boxer-McMullen-Jolly Fight Pleases About 1500 Fans.

#### By John E. Wray.

HARRY KABAKOFF, an aspiring young local featherweight of Russian-Jewish origin, will be unable to go through with his morning calisthenics tonight, when eight quintets from the But, oh, boy! you are appalled, today, and for several days to come, as the result of an endeavor to mount Missouri Pacific League are sched- When you look into the mirror the ladder of fame into the big league of boxers.

Veteran Frankie Burns, hard-luck hero of three or more championship fights, landed so many blows on Kabakoff's mid-section that if the Slavic "wonder" wants to turn over in bed he will probably have to hire Kid Van to move him.

Utterly helpless against Burns' in-fighting, Kabakoff landed scarcely a dozen effective blows during the fight, while taking a body beating that qualified him as receiver general-we recommend him to the United Railways.
Visualize the final round: Picture

Kabakoff grabbing all the flying en-emy arms in sight and holding on un-fil torn from his rival by Referee Heisner; picture the aggressive Burns hammering midriff and solar plexus regions with workmanlike persistency and power; picture the referee implor-ing Kabby to break and forcing himself between the men when they would not part; note that the crowd

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Starting at noon today, a mixed-doubles ragtime tourney will be held at the Washington. Several weeks ago, an event of this kind drew 76 entries, with Mrs. J. A.. Johnston and Otto Stein being returned the winners. Jack Fisher Quits.

Several good matches are scheduled for this week in the Greater St.

Louis individual tournament, which was opened last night. At the Washington tomorrow night, Otto Stein is scheduled to meet Roy Huitt, in what should prove the feature.

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he then tried to infight, but Burns
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back to the body. Kabby tried clinching and got away with it for a time,

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we consider that I'm one of the few title holders to retire unbeaten."

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has saved a farm and some cash out of his
wrestling earnings.

Stein. making the spectators believe Burns

The second round was an exact duplicate of the first, even to the left jab to the face to start the session. In jab to the face to start the session. In the third Burns' punishment began to tell and Kabby tried to fall back on his pet style of tap-and-get-away. But he could neither tap nor escape-Burns swarmed in on him and beat him down into the old army game of the dow

#### Knby's Attack Uneless.

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Imber his well-timed and well-placed punches.

By far the better boxer, he feinted Jolly into knots and had him slashing at emptiness, like Packy McFarland giving Harry Trendall a lesson the drove solidly to Jolly's Jaws and head, and bombarded his body heavily, having that fighter wavering several times during the bout. But the remarkable stamina brought Jolly around in a few seconds. With one keye headly swollen and practically closed, Jolly was an unpleasant sight. But the good eye was still gleaming wickedly, showing that the Jolly fightling spirit was still there.

And so it was throughout the fight Jolly, although in distress, on several occasions, fought back savagely and was always dangerous. He landed with and with the lost was always dangerous. He landed with all with the lost will be acted fighter, as well as the poorer boxer. The crowd cheered this context wildly.

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No Changes in I. B. A.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Feb. 21.—The high teams in the doubles and singles held their places in yesterday's bowling of the I. B. A. tourney. Three new few many hard blows on McMullen but, at the close, was clearly the beat-en fighter, as well as the poorer boxe. The crowd cheered this context wildly.

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# CITY TENPIN TOURNEY

Pacific League Scheduled to Bowl at Congress Alleys.

The city scratch bowling tournament, with 51 teams entered, will be It lends an air of dignity, uled to bowl. There are 116 twoman teams and 232 individuals en-The event will come to a Gray hair is not a drawback, close March 3.

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Besides the prize money, medals "I'm only thirty-seven, will be given to the members of the winning five-man teams; the doubles victors and one for singles and It has been a family trait."

Before the opening of the tournament, Henry C. Menne, president of the City Association; C. Howard Stewart, treasurer, Frank Heidel, sec-retary, and W. C. Vollmer, president of the Missouri Pacific League, will give short talks. The teams and captains scheduled to roll follow:

Missouri Pacific No. 1, C. M. Horton; Missouri Pacific No. 2, M. A. Schmidt; Missouri Pacific No. 3, George Williams; Missouri Pacific No. 3. George Williams; Missouri Pacific
No. 4, F. H. Schless; Missouri Pacific
No. 5, T. S. Walton; Missouri Pacific
No. 5, V. I. Nettleton; Missouri Pacific
When the gray boys r

#### Semi-Finals Round Today.

would not part; note that the crowd hissed and shouted: "Why don't you FIGHT, Kabakoff?" and then observe the disgusted spectators filing out of the building before the bout was over —you can guess what the contest bout at Des Moines, Feb. 22. Kababout at Des Moines, Feb. 23. Kababout at Des Moines, Feb. 24. Kababout at Des Moines, Feb. 25. Kababout at Des Moines, Feb. 26. Kababout at Des Moines, Feb. 27. Kababout at Des Moines, Feb. 28. Kababout at Des Moin The semi-finals round in the junior elimination tournament will be staged For no alibi will help you

Sunday: Peterson's alleys: Beresford vs. Deen; Whitehead vs. Pflue-

#### KUMAGAE IN NET EVENT; OPPOSES JOHNSON NEXT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Ichyia adam's pippin. Kabyka Attack Useless.
Kabakoff managed now and then to smash Burns in the head but it was an infrequent as to be negligible.

Toward the end of the bout it was apparent to all that the St. Louisan was insent merely on lasting the eight-round limit—which he did by resorting to a style of fighting that, under army rules, would have seen him marched out of the ring for Kabooff was outclassed, outfought and outmaneuvered, he showed nothing to entitle him to consideration as a possible future great, unless we allow about 50 per cent for the deterrent effect of boils. Of these Kaby was crowding Job for a record, with one on his neck, one on his arm and a third on his back. That he was in the pink' in every other way was demonstrated by the beating he took.

His usual crowd of prejudiced supporters was present, crying for Heisiner to "make Burns quit hoiding." Later in the bout it was so apparent to all that was so apparent to all that the St. Louisan was infrared and and an unconcerned. Bets were shouters was present, crying for Heisiner to "make Burns quit hoiding." Later in the bout it was so apparent was that even these shouters were silenced.

The night's show was not without keen interest, however, chiefly due Kumagae, the Japanese tennis star,

#### Miller Retains Title.

Ertle Defeats Ritchie.

Exit Young Neal.

LA SALLE, Ill. Feb. 21.—Johnny
If Young Neal of Carlinville, catcha 10-round bout with Johnnie Ritchie
of Chicago, here last right. The men
are bantam weights.

Whiter Retains Title.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 21.—Walter Miller retained the middleweight wrestling championship of the world here last night when he won from the part of th

# SPORT A

#### Going! Going! Gone! WHEN your hair is slightly gray-

You don't view it with alarm; And adds a certain charm And find you're getting bald.

For a man can always say:

But no one loves a feller With a bald and shiny pate

When your hair begins to turn: You note the scattered gray ones, But it gives you no concern. When it's thicker than a mop!

When it's getting thin on top.

When the gray boys meet your For if you do not like 'em You can camouflage with dye

But when it starts to falling There is nothing you can do, When the scalp is sticking

John McGraw is about ready to out over a deal with the Cards to bring Rogers Hornsby to the Big Vil-

Alfredo de Oro is the best 56-year- Wassal, Central old left-handed three-cushion billiard Weinel, Yeatman player in the world or anywhere else.

Jack Johnson is broke in Spain. It is said the former champ goes around telling his troubles in broken Spanish.

#### Yes, Indeed.

Vice President McGraw traded Walter Holke and Bill Rariden for Hal Chase. Demonstrating that McGraw is going to make a great vice president and that Pat Moran is the best manager Cincinnati has had since Christy Mathewson.

Chase ought to have a banner season in Nouveau Yorrick if Johnny ent of abstraction doesn't wrap a Louyville Slugger around his dan, have falled to score a point.

Wm. P. McKnight

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## SOLDAN HIGH PLAYERS Stecher, in First Mat Bout LEADERS IN SCORING Here, Will Oppose Buckman

Former Champion, Now Reported Better Than at Any Time in His Career, Will Appear in South Broadway Match -Heitzenroeder to Meet Sava Munich.

Players of the leading Soldan JOE STECHER, one of the "Big Four" of the wrestling world, who will soon take part in an elimination series with the world's championship as the objective, will be seen in a match in this city for the first time since State of Missouri, will be point getters in the Interscholastic stories of his sensational "scissors" conquests began to fill the sporting news stories of his sensational "scissors conquests began instructor for pages, four years ago. His opponent will be Jack Buckman, instructor for Athletic Association, March

thrown 18 field goals, while he has made good on 43 free throws. In this prespect he also tops the league, Placke of Cleveland is his closest rival in tossing fouls, with 40. Long, Smith's running mate, with the West Enders, has thrown 27 field goals, eight more than his nearest compet. Took Stone of McKinley. The records of the teams and individuals in scoring:

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GEORGE SISLER, the Browns' star batsman, arrived in St. Louis early today after having been absent since the close of last season, during which time he served as a Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service. Sister expects to locate here permanently and await the opening of the er suing campaign. Mrs. Sisler also

ward to a big year and that he is condition to start the pennan fight now. He reiterated his pleasure at having reached a quick agreement with Business Manager Bob Quinn as regards a

#### CHICAGO ALDERMEN WILL SEE GREAT LAKES BOXERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- Balked by po-Jack Curley is out with a severe criticism of Jess Willard's war record. We take it that Bro. Curley would not die of a broken heart if Jess were to get trimmed.

Matty says war is all that Sherman iclaimed for it and something over. Matty ought to know, having been manager of the Reds for a couplaseasons.

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#### Kansas 36, Missouri 29.

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Rock Church 22, Northern A. A. Neighborhood A. A. 27, Granite

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Iowa vs. Indiana at Iowa City. PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE. Meramee vs. Fanning. Gardenville vs. Onk Hill, Shaw vs. Mullanphy. Adams vs. Mann.

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Louis H. Mueller ... Clara F. Kammeyer

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Benjamin Schaefer Ida Struckhoff

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Organization to Be Formed Next Month Will Ren All Factions.

Groundwork for an orma Basket-ball League. The west and pages, four years as a quintet, also lead their rivals, with 161 points in four games, and considerable ability.

It is a foregone conclusion that Buckman has scant chance to throw the young Nebraskan, as, with a title match set for March 3 against the match set for March 3 agai

resenting players and room keeps would have a complete supervision billiards in the State.

#### KANSAS CITY MINISTER ATTACKS BOXING BIL

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 20-14 Seorge P. Balty, a Kansas City ter, opened the fight today en State boxing commission bill, while has been reported in both Home. The measure, Dr. Balty said is a stempt to legalize prize fighting a

The boxing bill provides for a line Commission to regulate sports to der its terms fights could posi-

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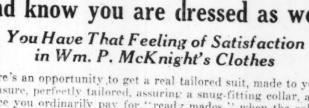
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City News In Brief

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PARSLEY—Louisiana, 25c to 75c per demand. Shipments this week are dozen bunches, CARROTS—Old bulk N. Y. carrots, 90c per bunch box 100se, 100 pounds; home from washed, 66675c GARLIC—Spanish strings, 40c per pound. California loose, 75c per pound. No. 1, 83; fancy, 83,50; extra fancy, 84.

No. 1, 83; fancy, 83,50; extra fancy, 84.

There was a general belief that the main and today was from Germany and that if it is there will fol
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Carlineage, 53 to 80; fat goals, 37 to 80; maddium flesh souts, 85 to 84.50; kid souts, 85 to 84.50; kid souts, 87 to 911.

Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 21.—Hogs—Receipts 1000; steady: boilk \$17.100g17.00; heavy; especially 1000; steady: boilk \$17.00g17.00; his college, \$17.00g17.0

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. Collins No. 21, 188 MAY CORN. JULY CORN. 119 % 6/121 123 % 121 % a 124 121 124 128 129 % % PEBRUARY OATS. MARCH OATS.

NEWS

GRAIN MARKETS

CORN SLIGHTLY LOWER Corn opened steady here today, but

influenced by small receipts, wet @1.31 weather over the crop belt and uncertainty as to March minimum hog prices. The holiday tomorrow also caused considerable evening-up of

Chairman Hurley of the Shipping strength of the r

a. 250 The Modern Miller says much needed snow and rain have fallen over the winter wheat belt. Temperatures are abnormally high for the season. The crop has gone back-

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to 1c up for mixed and white; yellow, 1c off. De-Cash oats steady to 1/4 c up; de DIVIDEND NOTICE American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Tuesday, April 15, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of busi-ness on Priday, March 14, 1919.

ness on Friday. March 14, 1919.
On account of the Annual Meeting, the transfer books will be closed from Saturday, March 15, to Tuesday, March 25, 1919, both days included.

On MILNE, Treasurer.

AT a meeting of the board of directors of the company, held foday, there was decommon stock march 1810, the stockholders of read of the stockholders of read feeb. 20, 1919, the stockholders of read feeb. 20, 1919, the stockholders of read feeb. 20, 1919, the stockholders of read feeb. 20, 1919. FINANCIAL

AT CLOSE OF MARKET S2.35 @ 2.38; No. 2 hard wheat, \$2.27 met considerable realizing after yes-terday's wide advance. Trade was influenced by small realizing after yes-terday's wide advance. Trade was influenced by small realizing after yes-No. 3 white oats, 60 % 0 61c; No. 4.

Contracts.

Oats futures were irregular with corn, but the market was quiet. There was little of importance in the carly news.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Unsettled weather and predictions that it would continue to. May corn opened ½c to ¾c higher at \$1.28½ to \$1.28¾, then lost to for the holiday tenders of as \$1.28½. July opened unchanged at \$1.23½. May Corn receipts here today were unchanged at 61c asked.

Corn receipts here today were \$0.000 bu; shipments, 31.000 bu. Oats thing of a reaction.

Oats were unchanged at 61c asked. Support was also as \$1.24½ to \$1.24½ and July hing of \$1.21 were followed by some coelpts. 90.000 bu; shipments, 67.—

Oats were inclined to ass. Support was lacking. After opening be off to \$1.20 were finding to ass. Support was lacking.

Cash Grain Elsewhere



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Had Job for This Soldier.



Mr. Mazuma: So you say you were a professor of higher mathematics in a Western university before enlisting and that you would like a job for two weeks before returning West.

"Stay three weeks and I'll hire you." "What doing?"

"Figuring out my income tax."





PENNY ANTE-Discussing the Winner.

NOW LISSEN AL,

FROM NOW ON.

YOU AN' ME ! -

JUST BETWEEN

I'M OFFA THAT GUY

'UA NOTICE" HOW HE'S

ALWAYS GOT 'EM

AN' THE HANDS HE

ABOUT THAT

WHEN HE COMES IN?

GETS WHEN HE

SUMP'M FUNNY

DEALS.











O'Brien: Oi can say wan thing. Oi'm a self-made man.

By Jean Knott

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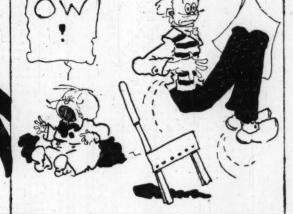
BOTH, JOE.

PUNCANNY

THERE'S SOME-

MAY HE CAN

TIME



Wisdom of a Fool. More Eyes Needed. Casey: Is it boastin' ye are, or pologizin'?—Philadelphia Evening

I N the good old days, when every-pologizin'?—Philadelphia Evening

Young Tommy returned from A LITTLE boy was reading in his was meant by "dampening their spir-pologizin'?—Philadelphia Evening happy country addressed his jaster."

happy country addressed his jester black eye. "Thou fool, give me an illustration in the morning!" he wailed to his te that old adage, 'A bad excuse is mother. worse than no excuse,' and haste

embraced and kissed the mighty monarch The King did wax wroth. "Thou varlet! How darest thou "I beg Your Majesty's pardon," replied the merry one. "I thought it was the Queen!"—Cincinnati En-

Yvette: So she's going to marry Jack. Poor thing!. He's awfully flat. Grayce: Well, he has a steam yacht, an auto, a string of saddle horses, his own golf links—

Yvette: I see-a flat with all

Muriel Merit size, 5 for 35c;

\$3.39 per box of 50. Havana Perfectos, 5c straight

\$1.23 per box of 25. Roi Tan. Longfellow, 4 for

35c; \$2.19 box of 25. Surety Bond, 5c straight; \$2.39 box of 50.

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ledmont Cigarettes, 5c pkg.

Williams' Shaving Stick..10e 25e Aseptie Lotion ...... 19e

Chancellor, large size, 8c; \$3.98 box of 50.

can of 25.

\$1.47 box of 50.

"I'll pay Billy Dobbs off for this "No, no," she said. "You must re

hee!"
The jester at once affectionately turn good for evil. I'll make you a nice jelly roll, and you must take it to Billy and say: "Mother says must return good for evil, so here's a jelly roll for you." Tommy demurred, but finally con sented. The next evening he re-

turned in a worse plight and sobbed: "I gave Billy the jelly roll and told him what you said, and then he blacked my other eye, and says you're to send him another jelly roll tomorrow."—The Boy's Magazine.

We are wondering if we shall ever again gaze on the blue blaze that plays around the plum pudding that is, used to play around .- Waco (Tex.) Times-Herald.

MEEKLY

BARGAINS

CIGAR

Havana Invincible, 6c

straight; \$1.47 box of 25. Muriel Progress, 8c; \$3.79

Allied Fours, 4 for 25c;

\$2.69 box of 50. Agents, 5c straight; \$1.23 per

can of 25. La Sarnos, 6 for 25c; \$1.89

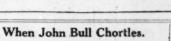
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I WONDER WHAT'S

A VERY PATHETIC STORY IS ATTACHED TO THIS GERMAN RIFLE - WE PAID 100 FRANCS FOR IT AND THEN FOUND OUT THEY COULD BE BOUGHT IN THE NEXT TOWN FOR 60.



JUN BAYONET, CAPTURED AFTER A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE AT THE HARDWARE COUNTER OF A BIG PARISIAN DEPARTMENT STORE DURING A REDUCTION SALE. SHELL CASE PICKED

I ROW CROSS, TAKEN IN AN ENCOUNTER WITH AN' M.P. (MILITARY POLICEMAN) AFTER BOMBARDING HIM WITH A VOLLEY OF 75 FRANCS AND 30 CENTIMES



SMALL CAP BELONGING TO AUSTRIAN PRISONER, FOR WHOSE CAPTURE WE SHARED HONORS WITH AN AMERICAN CORPORAL - THE CORPORAL TOOK THE PRISONER AND WE

GERMAN TRENCH UP IN THE DINING ROOM HELMET TAKEN AT GREAT RISK FROM A SMALL FRENCH

AFTER FIGHTING HALF AN HOUR WITH OUR HOTEL WATTER OVER A MISTAKE IN THE CHECK-BOY WHILE HIS THE SHELL WAS USED FOR A FATHER WASN'T FLOWER POT AND WE KEPT IT TO LOOKING. GET EVEN.

PRUSSIAN SOLDIER'S BELT AND BUCKLE PRESENTED TO US AS A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION
FOR OUR GAMENESS BY A PARIS CURIO DEALER AFTER
WE HAD GIVEN HIM OUR WATCH, TWENTY FRANCS,
FOUR POUNDS OF SUGAR AND A TICKET TO THE OPERA.

MUTT AND JEFF-EITHER SOME SLIPPERY PAVEMENT OR SOME LIE.—By BUD FISHER. Copyright, 1919, by 11 F. Trade Mark Reg. U. 8 Par of

YOU'D TAKE A STEP I TURNED AROUND AND WALKED TOWARD

"SAY, POP!"-SAMMY FELT THE POINT, BUT POP DIDN'T SEE IT.-By PAYNE.





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